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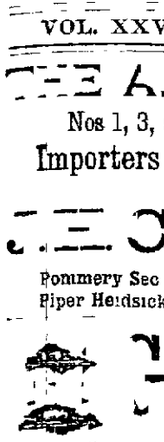

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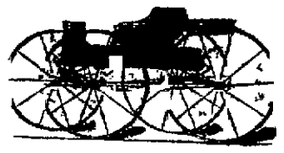

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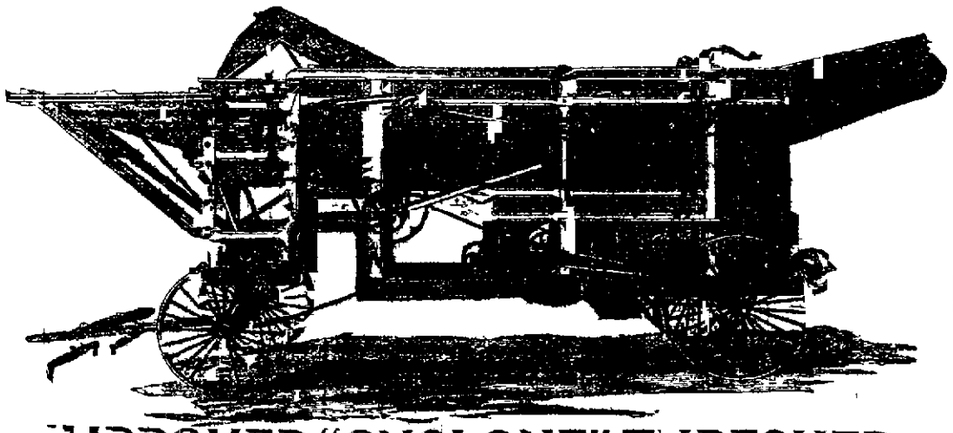

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IT WAS A WATERLOO.

The Solid South Broken With West Virginia.

A REPUBLICAN SENATOR GAINED

The House Will Be Republican by From Five to Twenty. The Causes That Conspired to Defeat Cleveland

CHICAGO Nov 8 The republicans claim the future while the democrats say they gave three making it true a majority of seven It is impossible to give anything strictly reliable except that the talk of the democrats

Later returns show increasing republican gains It looks as if the republicans had carried the state by the election of all four republican congressmen and a majority on joint ballot in the legislature The democrats do not admit the loss of the state but feel very anxious over the news

DEMOCRATS CONCEDING THEIR DEFEAT

WHEELING W V Nov 8—Dispatches received to night from the capital of the state announce that the democratic state treasurer Thompson concedes the state to the republicans by 600 to 700 majority This is confirmation of early republican gains that have been coming in to day The republican state committee here claims the state by a much larger majority They claim to have at least three and probably a solid delegation of four congressmen They claim majorities for the electoral ticket and a majority in the legislature

The scene of republican enthusiasm in this city to night is unprecedented Thousands of people have crowded the streets in front of the *Intelligencer* building to read the bulletins and on every hand is heard the cry that the Solid South is shattered at last by the vote of this state

ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY

Delaware Will Send a Republican to the U. S. Senate

WILMINGTON DEL Nov 8—It is estimated that the next legislature will stand 16 republicans to 14 democrats, insuring a republican successor to Senator Saulsbury, whose term expires next March

A POLITICAL ANOMALY

WILMINGTON Nov 8—Cleveland's plurality in this state is 44 Congressman Pennington (dem) is re elected by over 4400 plurality The next legislature will stand Senate democrats 7 republicans 2 House democrats 7 republicans 14 giving the republicans a majority of 2 on joint ballot

THE NEXT CONGRESS

It is Quite Probable that the Republicans Will Have a Majority

NEW YORK Nov 8—The *World's* extra says Chairman Brice of the democratic national executive committee concedes the election of Gen Harrison Capt McClellan chairman of the campaign committee was the only member of the national committee at the headquarters this morning He made an authoritative announcement of Brices concession of republican victory The *World* puts Conn Ind and Indiana in the republican column and gives Harrison 233 votes in the electoral college

In regard to the congressional situation the extra *World* says In congress as well as the presidency last belated returns from congressional districts come in the complexion of the new house grows more and more doubtful This is the most important and interesting of the questions of the campaign yet undecided

It is not impossible that the republicans may have control of the fifty first congress The democratic majority of eighteen has dwindled away a dozen of its minutes made by democrat in this city bringing the margin down to two votes The republicans claim that full returns will give them the house This is improbable but a distinct possibility There have been some surprising republican gains The republicans have apparently well based claims to three gains in Michigan, but the democrat have gained in Virginia New York delegation is unchanged as to parties The fact of the situation is that there are enough districts yet uncertain to turn the house in majority either way

THE NEXT HOUSE

It Will Be Republican By a Fair Working Majority

WASHINGTON Nov 8 I do not see any reason to revise the estimate I made yesterday relative to the strength of the republican majority in the next house said Secretary McPherson of the republican congressional campaign committee this afternoon I can not imagine what basis there is for the claim made in New York that the democrats will retain control of the house All information obtainable this morning justifies me in expressing the opinion that the next house will consist of 163 republicans and 162 democrats There is a possibility that the republican majority will be reduced by later advices to 160 or 170 but I have made liberal allowances in my calculation for doubtful democratic claims

Representative Breckinridge of Kentucky democratic member of the ways and means committee expresses the opinion that the republican majority in the house will be very slender and is confident it cannot exceed 10 According to his calculations the republicans must show a gain of 19 representatives to receive a majority He does not believe that they have much exceeded that figure

SOME OF THE CABINET MEETING

WASHINGTON Nov 8 All the members of the cabinet except Vilas and Dickinson attended a cabinet meeting to day which lasted over two hour

HOW IT WAS DONE

It Was the Tariff Question—Cleveland's Friends and Foes and How They Take It

CHICAGO Nov 8—The following are extracts from a dispatch to the *Daily News* by its Washington correspondent who has been in New York the past month

When President Cleveland had prepared the first draft of his message he sent for the secretary of the treasury to submit the document for his criticism and remarked Fairchild I have written something here that will beat me for re election but it's right

The fulfilment of that prophecy is read in this morning's papers and that the tariff brought about it is conceded by the managers of his campaign this morning Cleveland lost votes in the manufacturing centers of New York and gained more among farmers The reduced majority he received in Brooklyn is largely due to the friends of Archie Bliss, one of the democratic congressmen from that city who voted against the Mills bill and was defeated for the renomination by federal officeholders for that reason

In New York city the friends of Congressman Merriman who was defeated for the nomination in a similar manner and for similar reasons got even with the administration when they went to the polls One of the chief causes of Harrison's large gains in the country perhaps the most effective was the indifference of the local democratic leaders throughout the state to Cleveland's chances particularly in strong republican districts where there were no local offices to fight for The president neglected these men in passing offices around They spent their time and money to elect him governor, and then president four years ago and declined to give him any more credit until something should be paid on account

Tim Campbell, the Dogberry of the house, has been defeated for re-election by Tammany men, and will be greatly missed in the resorts of Washington. Campbell is the man who met the refusal of Cleveland to grant some favor because, said he, "Mr. President, this constitution ought'n to stand between friends"

The entire list of congressmen elected in New York City are Tammany men which is largely accounted for by the fact that the organization had not been properly taken care of in the post office and custom house

The Erie (Pennsylvania) district now represented by William L Scott has gone republican although that gentleman was confident of success or would be a democrat. He would have been beaten himself if he had been renominated and he says that he tariff message cost him $5 000 for that especial purpose One man on his gives for not accepting the nomination is he would have been compelled to fight them with their own weapons and did not want voters in the district corrupted Scott is more broken than any of the democratic leaders by the defeat for not only was he confident of winning but he has been the president's nearest friend and was largely responsible for the tariff reform message at first He was one of the democratic leaders in the house who was consulted or was permitted to read the document before it was sent to congress

Senator Gorman takes the defeat philosophically but he says never in counsel of Cleveland He is a protectionist and has stubbornly opposed all of the features of the president's policy from the beginning He was the first democratic leader to go to bed last night but he continued to claim a victory until his head touched the pillow

Postmaster General Dickinson is another man badly hurt He has been absolutely certain of the president's re election and he met his Washington residence for three years Up to the very last moment he insisted that Michigan would go democratic and when the returns showed republican gain in the southern part of the state he wired his headquarters here to keep up their courage for the northern peninsula would redeem his promise

The campaign just closed has cost an immense amount of money more than twice as much as any previous one The exact amount is difficult to estimate but each of the national committees raised and spent more than $1 000 000 and each of the New York state committees $1 000 000 more The democrats sent out 10 000 000 documents from their headquarters here which does not include those mailed to their constituents by congressmen and the republicans must have handled as many more The printing bills of either committee amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars The amount of money that has changed hands on the election is very large probably $1 000 000 in this city alone

GUESSES ABOUT THE CABINET.

It is Not Probable that Blaine Will be Secretary of State

WASHINGTON Nov 8 The cabinet makers have already begun operations and from this time until Harrison sends in first nominations to the senate next March state ment of every description will be ventured It is not impossible that Warner Miller who made a gallant fight for the governorship of New York and was beaten by only a small plurality will be one He is a substantial business man well informed respecting national finances and would make a most admirable administrative officer

For secretary of war the name most frequently mentioned is that of Gen Alger of Michigan who was a candidate for the republican nomination for president Gen Alger contributed liberally to the campaign funds and it is largely owing to his liberality the republican forces were held intact in Michigan and Wisconsin

It is believed if Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania should desire a cabinet position he would be given him Quay's successful management of the campaign will give him greater prominence and influence in Washington than other republican senators and should he wish to be secretary of the interior he can undoubtedly have the place One of the best secretaries of the interior in the past was Mr Cameron of Pennsylvania who thought Quay in his knowing and political

John C New of Indiana may be chosen as postmaster general and ex Senator Sewell of New Jersey for secretary of the navy

While it has been assumed by the democrats but in the event of Harrison's election James G Blaine would be secretary of state that opinion is not shared by republican politicians in Washington Blaine himself it is said would not accept a cabinet position and there are many republicans who think Mr Blaine's future political aspirations would preclude him from taking an active part in the affairs of the government for the next four years Whatever may be Harrison's success politically as chief magistrate there can be no doubt of his success socially in Washington

ANOTHER STATE

NEW YORK Nov 8—Already the papers and people are cabinet making There are all sorts of surmises as to whom Mr Harrison will choose as his advisers Following is a list which many people say will fill the bill Secretary of state, James G Blaine secretary of the interior John Wanamaker of Pennsylvania secretary of the treasury John Sherman of Ohio, or else Senator Allison of Iowa postmaster general M H de Young of California secretary of war Gen Russell A Alger of Michigan secretary of the navy Senator Frye of Maine The attorney general will be Attorney General Wheeler of Indiana William Walter Phelps will succeed the other Phelps at the Court of St James

HOW HARRISON WAS NOMINATED

Chauncey M Depew Claims the Credit for Bringing About the Result

NEW YORK Nov 8—Chauncey M Depew in an interview this afternoon gives the story how Harrison was nominated Depew says he was satisfied after the first day's balloting that he (Depew) had no chance because of the opposition of the West to him as a ticket president The question then was whom the New York delegation would support Some wanted to vote for Blaine and others wanted to break for Sherman Cresham and other candidates Depew therefore called a conference of New York's 1 delegates at large Hiscock Platt Miller and Depew being the committee Harrison was first proposed by Depew The other three delegates at large each had his own candidate neither being Harrison but after talking some time all agreed on Harrison Then a meeting of the whole New York delegation was called and the delegates were told the conclusion of the delegates at large Fifty eight delegates fell in with the scheme but twenty four opposed it There was a snag Depew thought over the matter and called a dinner party Here Hiscock was advocated in speeches by Hiscock Miller Platt and Fassett New York voted for Harrison and he was nominated by acclamation The dinner resulted in the solid New York vote

Depew said this afternoon that he would not accept a cabinet position if it were offered

WHERE HOPE DIED HARD

The Washington Democrats Pretty Much Like Their Portland Brethren

WASHINGTON Nov 8 Ever since the closing of the polls Tuesday the excitement in Washington has been at fever heat over the result of the election This was caused by the enthusiasm of the republicans confident of the success of Gen Harrison on one side, and the heartsinking and uncertain reports in certain New York newspapers which left the outcome in apparent doubt Democratic office holders and democratic politicians clung to this slender hope in desperation and refused to express a belief that Cleveland might yet pull through They could not believe that the man of destiny had been defeated. To intensify the excitement bogus dispatches were sent out at democratic headquarters, and some of the bucket shops, alleging that errors had been discovered in Kings county and throughout New York state which changed the result and gave Cleveland the election. It was hard for some to give up the battle, but there is not a democrat in this city who does not think again Harrison is the future president.

END OF THE CAMPAIGN

The Democratic Managers Make an Explanation.

THE VICTORY WAS COMPLETE

Anna Dickinson Sues the Republican Committee

A Speech by Gov Hill—Talk of an Attempt to Defeat Carlisle

NEW YORK Nov 8 The excitement in Democratic circles in this city and things are fast settling down to their normal condition The various campaign committees have closed up their headquarters with the exception of the republican and democratic national executive committees and they will be closed in a day or two

The national democratic committee now proceeds for the first time the election of Harrison They make the statement

When the national democratic committee claimed the state of New York the day evening by 10 000 to 15 000 majority the figures of the returns then received fully justified the estimate Reports from New York city and from large communities in the interior of the state showed democratic gains and the first report from Brooklyn were to the effect that the majority there was 14 000 The telegraph wires were very much crowded and the transmission of the committee's bulletins to the West was considerably delayed There is evidently a misapprehension in some parts of the West as to the time of a dispatch sent The particular dispatch referred to was one received in the West from the democratic committee claiming New York by 10 000 to 15 000 majority When the dispatch arrived there it was wholly at variance with returns from this state The democratic committee say it was not intended to deceive anyone and that at the hour it was written the bulletins of some New York papers were giving the state to Cleveland by 18 000 plurality

COX ADMITS DEFEAT

NEW YORK Nov 8 Hon N S Cox to night said I think the house is against us notwithstanding our gains in Virginia and other states The Northwest and West including Minnesota Michigan and Wisconsin have failed to respond to the tariff issue

THE VICTORY COMPLETE

The Evening Telegram Says the Hole Has Gone With the Ox

NEW YORK Nov 8—An extra edition of the *Telegram* just out says The tariff is now proved so completely that the president has vote can be fairly seen Harrison as our friend Sam Cox would say is thoroughly defeated in every respect So sweeping indeed has been the victory that his majority in the electoral college will be at least 60 He has carried not only New York but Indiana Wisconsin and California by safe majorities according to the latest return In their words he is elected president without the vote of New York This cuts the case exactly upon the merits of the dispute and shows how far of the democratic defeat

The White house being disposed of the only other points of interest are the two houses of congress If as is now claimed the Delaware legislature is republican on joint ballot the republican party will have a working majority of one in the senate without the vote of Vice President Morton If West Virginia is republican the majority in the house of course and this is not improbable

The house of representatives is remarkable even In *The World* and *Herald* agree that the majority is very large either way The *Herald* figures on a majority for the democrats but is 11 out very incomplete returns

The *Star* says reports from about 30 congressional districts give democrat to its republicans leaving twenty districts in doubt with a good chance of continued democratic control of the house of representatives

The *Times* figures a democratic majority of three while the *Philadelphia Times* exactly reverses the calculation giving three to the republican party

McPherson long republican clerk of the house of representatives estimates the republican majority at seventeen and the *Times* accepts these figures The *Press* reaches the same result no doubt adopting McPherson's figures The democratic losses exceeded the republican ones apparently and the democrats have only a few dozen seats in the present house While it may take the official count to settle the election it looks as if the fifty first would be republican in both branches The *Times* sums up the ox

THE EVENING SUN'S FIGURES

NEW YORK Nov 8—The *Evening Sun* says the latest dispatches indicate further republican gains in close congressional districts in different parts of the country The democrats elect but one congressman in Iowa and another republican is gained in North Carolina The next house of representatives will be in all probability republican by a majority of five to ten

FROM THE WORLD

NEW YORK Nov 7 The *World* extra says Grover Cleveland will go into history as the president who imperiled his own reelection and the continuation of his party in power out of his devotion to duty as he saw it Political courage of this sort is not common in these days There are few men of either party who situated as the president was would not be content to sit still and be floated into a second term on the wave of business prosperity and national peace that followed his first election There is not a candid or intelligent politician in the country who does not believe that President Cleveland would have been easily reelected if he had not raised the tariff issue so prominently to the election

HARRISON'S MAJORITY

It Will be One Less in the Electoral College Than Cleveland's

NEW YORK Nov 8 Further the best information I can obtain (the *Tribune* extra trade) says Harrison and Morton have been elected president and vice president of the United States The majority for the republican candidates in the electoral college will be one less than that cast in 1884 for Cleveland and Hendricks Harrison has carried New York Indiana California Michigan and Colorado Cleveland have carried the old Confederate states The majority in favor of Harrison will not be far from 18 000 in the latest vote will very small in Minnesota Iowa and Michigan where the interest that was aroused in the tariff question was entirely upon the effect of a change in the vote the republicans have polled full strength and obtained plurality for the national ticket in a larger number than those cast for Blaine in 1884 Connecticut gives a small majority for Cleveland and shows marked democratic gains in manufacturing towns where the question of tariff taxation was earnestly and thoroughly discussed during the campaign New Jersey also greatly interested in manufacturing not only more than doubled its democratic majorities of 1884 but chooses a legislature that will return a democratic United States senator to succeed McPherson The congressional elections were hotly contested, and the outcome of the battles is in many districts surprising by the latest reports it appears that the fifty first congress will be controlled by democrats by an extremely small majority which may be wiped out altogether by corrected returns from Virginia, Arkansas, North Carolina and Michigan, in all of which states there are disputed results

ANNA TALKS FOR REVENUE ONLY

She Sues the Republican National Committee for $1200.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Anna E. Dickinson, the lecturer, entered suit today against the republican national committee to recover $1200 for services rendered during the campaign She claims she was engaged in September to deliver thirty lectures in the West and was to receive $100 for each lecture and her expenses She has received $700 but claims it was also agreed that in the event of Harrison's election she was to receive $5000 Complaint was served on Senator Quay and his fellow committeemen to night

A SPEECH BY GOV. HILL

His Success Marred by the Shadow of National Disaster

ALBANY Nov 8 Gov Hill was serenaded to night at the executive mansion and delivered an address to thousands of persons who thronged the lawn and terraces He said

Our success in the gubernatorial contest is marred however by the shadow of national disaster It is not with very democrat I greatly regret the defeat of President Cleveland in the state and nation He deserves better at the hands of the people of this country Honest, brave and courageous he gallantly led his party in the great contest for tariff reform and suffers defeat owing to false clamor, unjust prejudices, and misrepresentation of the gigantic and combined efforts of all the monopolists of the country. He did his duty as he understood it regardless of personal or political considerations and he should have been sustained by the taxpayers, consumers and masses of the people whose true interests I desired to subserve and whose rights he (Cleveland) endeavored to maintain. It is not now necessary or profitable to inquire whether the issue which he so boldly made brought not more weighty blows than earlier presented or postponed to a more fitting time. It is sufficient to say that as the trusted leader of the democratic party after full and careful consideration of the whole subject he deemed that the best and truest interest of the country required that the issue should be made at this crisis and with that patriotic and deliberate conclusion when once reached, there should have been prompt acquiescence

FIRST CUT FOR HILL

AMSTERDAM N Y Nov 8—The *Sentinel* nominates Hill for the democratic presidential candidate in 92

CARLISLE AGAIN IN DANGER.

Talk of Throwing Out the Vote of Two Counties.

CINCINNATI Nov 8—A story is in circulation in Covington Ky that Speaker Carlisle is to be deprived of his certificate of election. The ground of this act on is the alleged illegality of the ballots cast for him in Campbell and Kenton counties It is assumed that if these are thrown out his majority in the district will be overcome The Kentucky law requires that the ballot shall be on plain white paper with no distinguishing features but the Carlisle ballots were printed in large sheets of perforated paper, so that when the tickets were torn apart the perforations appeared on the edge and made them easily distinguishable from the other tickets Color is given to the story by the fact that the canvassing board in Campbell county is republican

In regard to the effects of the tickets with perforated edge that were voted for Speaker Carlisle in Covington and Newport, the common opinion of republicans and democrats in Cincinnati as well as in Covington and Newport is that they are not tickets within the meaning of the Kentucky law Furthermore it is the general opinion that perforating the sheets on which the tickets were printed instead of cutting the tickets apart does not show intention to mark them so that they might be distinguished as the voters hand them to the judges At all events if all the tickets thus marked were thrown out it would be likely to elect Carlisle's opponent

"A NATIONAL CALAMITY"

How Cleveland's Defeat is Regarded Down in Georgia

AUGUSTA Ga Nov 8—The *Chronicle* editorially says regarding the democratic defeat The president's message while it was honest and brave carried his defeat We regard the defeat of President Cleveland as a national calamity This defeat does not mean the dissolution of the democratic party Four years from last Tuesday our party will unite in victory under the leadership of David B Hill or some other democrat who is the nominee for the presidency"

ALL OF UNANIMOUS.

ATLANTA Ga Nov 8—Returns of the recent gubernatorial election were opened before the legislature to-day Gov Gordon received 129 783 with not more than 400 against him

BARNUM SERIOUSLY ILL.

His Ailment Nervous Prostration, Resulting From Overwork

NEW HAVEN Conn Nov 8—W H. Barnum of the democratic national committee, is seriously ill at his home at Lime Rock. In answer to a telephone inquiry to-night, it was learned that he was taken sick a week ago, while in New York He returned to his home on Monday and his illness assumed a dangerous character To-night, however his condition is slightly improved. The trouble was caused by overwork, resulting in nervous prostration

MICHIGAN

DETROIT Nov 8 - Harrison's plurality in Michigan will reach 25,000 against 3308 for Blaine in 1884 This surprisingly large gain is undoubtedly due to the return of the greenbackers to the old party lines. Four years ago the fusion vote of the state was 180 361 the straight democratic vote being 149 835 and the greenback vote 41 490. The combined greenback and union labor vote of Tuesday will not exceed 8000 Comparatively few counties have made returns on the prohibition vote, but St John's vote of 15 101 has been reduced nearly half Luce republican for governor will have a plurality of about 13 500 He was bitterly opposed by the liquor men and ran behind in all the large cities In this (Wayne) county Cleveland's plurality is 4494 while that of Burt, dem for governor is 1944 In the country, however Luce more than held his own The republicans carried eight congressional districts the democrats two and one is still in doubt a republican gain of two The republicans have a majority in the legislature on joint ballot

OHIO

DETROIT Nov 8 Late to night the republicans claim Wheeler's election in the Tenth district It is reported by the official count the Michigan delegation will stand nine republicans and two democrats a republican gain of three

MISSOURI

ST LOUIS Nov 8—Complete returns from eighty of the 114 counties in the state, and partial returns from the remainder show that Cleveland's plurality will be about 25,000 and that of Francis for governor 9000. St. Louis complete gives Cleveland 25,641, Harrison 8,151 Francis 25,06 Kimball 5,636.

CONCEDED BY THE REPUBLICANS.

ST LOUIS Nov 8—Official and semi-official returns have been received from 99 of the 114 counties in the state, and with advices from the remaining twenty-four, show that Cleveland's plurality will exceed 25,000 Francis democratic candidate for governor will have a plurality over Kimball, rep of about 12 000 The republican state committee now concede the election of Francis, but by a very small plurality There are no further changes in the congressional delegation

NEBRASKA.

OMAHA Nov 8 Complete returns from sixteen counties including Douglas and Lancaster give Harrison 31 013 Cleveland 26 505 For governor McShane leads his ticket 2230. In 1884 the same counties gave Blaine 22,250, Cleveland 17 921

OMAHA Nov 8 Laird Dorsey and Connell, all republicans, are undoubtedly elected the latter by a small majority Returns are imperfect and incomplete The republicans probably have a majority on joint ballot in the legislature

FLORIDA

PENSACOLA Fla., Nov. 8.—Florida has gone democratic by over 25,000 majority. She elects both democratic congressmen.

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DISPLAYS OF CARNIVAL TIME.

A Great Crowd Invades the Ground [illegible] the Generals Home—Five Thousand Cheering Telegrams Received.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov 8—[illegible] clothing and tree decorations [illegible] minutes. The town has [illegible] loose now that the Harrison [illegible] beyond dispute [illegible] the crowd in the [illegible] horn are blowing [illegible] one is not here [illegible] New Jersey [illegible] the [illegible] house is [illegible] Ohio [illegible] 400 or 1000 [illegible] Harrison [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Illinois [illegible] The order [illegible] and humorous [illegible] to be [illegible] overcome them to such an extent [illegible] they stand up and wave their hats [illegible] sit down and wipe their [illegible] with brilliant handkerchiefs from the lids of the coffin lungs [illegible] Cleveland Thieves of the [illegible] while [illegible] among [illegible] with scores of [illegible] thousand [illegible]

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The coupon of the campaign pa bear the names of such leaders a Mat ony Ile Meyerstown Devil [illegible] and Indianapolis Thousands of [illegible] members of the election are circulating in the city

It is thought the city will voluntarily undertake a great rat fication to-night if it does not rain

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Probably not only the [illegible] have [illegible] such extraordinary and [illegible] scenes of enthusiasm and shouting but good natured discord as prevailed here this afternoon and to night Certainly the citizens of Indianapolis is never before saw such a sight The demonstration that occurred immediately following the news of Gen Harrison's nomination sink into insignificance compared with the scenes of to day and to-night Throughout the day whenever [illegible] falling the dull thud boom of cannon echoed the enthusiasm of 10 000 celebrating republicans

About o clock the [illegible] began pouring steadily for one hours [illegible] and in an incredibly short time the streets were again swarming with yelling hooting horn blowing thousands marching back and forth utter y regardless of mud and water Pennsylvania avenue in front of the post office and around the New Denison hotel in which building is located the Republican headquarters was so crowded that the mud dy street was the pedestrian s only pathway On both sides of the avenue [illegible] for down as Washington street a howling screeching crowd had full possession while the same condition of affairs prevailed on Washington street for four squares and on Illinois street for two squares in the vicinity of the Bates house

All trains arriving in the city since early morning brought hundreds of country people who were swallowed by the crowd and soon became imbued with the same spirit of enthusiasm which seemed to attack and possess everybody even many democrats It was a regular carnival day

Probably the most unique feature about the crowds was the way hats were marked with red and white chalk On the back of hundreds were the figures 544 the number of votes Gen Harrison received at Chicago Others had New York 1100 chalked on their backs while every hat bore some letter or figure

In the New Denison and along the street corners were half a dozen professional chalkers doing a land office business Dudish young men would submit to have their garments artistically marked with all sorts of numerical characters

JOLLY BUT NOT DISRESPECTFUL

The device that afforded the throngs the most amusement was a miniature canoe four feet long carried through the streets by four men Within the canoe sat a small chubby figure bearing a striking resemblance to the late candidate holding oars Placards attached suggested a trip up the mythical Salt river while hundreds of men and boys followed singing Good bye Oh Grover Good bye The celebration was of the most humorous and impromptu character and certainly was not designed as a mark of disrespect to President Cleveland as many Southern readers of this account might otherwise suppose The associated press correspondent stood several hours on the street witnessing the demonstration but did not hear a single expression of personal disrespect towards President Cleveland and while the levities described were suggestive of a certain breach of propriety toward the chief magistrate of our nation this feeling will be more pronounced with the resident outside of the good humored crowd the circumstances indicating the atmosphere of fun excitation that the demonstrators most fully appreciated

SOME FACTS

As evidence of the extent of factories [illegible] added their hundreds to the howling screeching rabble Between [illegible] o clock the excitement had [illegible] reached the freezing point with a good many who were over indulgent and not a few quarrels occurred A few buildings were illuminated with Chinese lanterns and the noise of cannon of scores of firecrackers and tin horns which continued until after 9 o clock could be heard where [illegible] Harrison s residence

The general and his family except for those distant echoes are unconscious of the stirring scenes in the city [illegible] for a short walk yesterday and this morning Gen Harrison has not left his residence since election day Just before dinner a train load of enthusiastic men came in from Danville They were mostly members of the first Harrison league organized in the state With flags fifing marching singing and shouting and drums and horns brass bands and carriages to make an impressive demonstration at Harrison s residence was reached the order came into the yard Gen Harrison stepped to look out of the south bay window He was seen in modest attire and the crowd broke out the window By the time he took his seat on the platform Hon John J Hall had been ushered into the library He and all they wanted was to tender their congratulations and that no speech would be asked and the general accordingly led him to the front steps For a minute the member of the club made supreme endeavors to convey his individual congratulations but finally quit and retired and Mr Hall delivered a congratulatory address saying that The people after four years of search had found the statesman whose loss had threatened the destruction of the whole government and now the union is perfect, and the people are saved

Gen Harrison shook hands with a few who insisted and then bade them a pleasant "good night" and retired.

CONGRATULATIONS

Gen. Harrison Has Received Five Thousand Telegrams

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The labor of assorting the telegrams which continue to arrive began this evening Among the congratulations were those from Chauncey M Depew Congressman McKinley John M Thurston Senator Lodge Thos B Reed Speaker Crisp Hanly Davis Stockbridge Laddock Minister to Africa Congressmen Burroughs French Lee A P Williams of California Congressmen Butterworth Mr Belva Lockwood of Md sent the congratulations of the candidate of the prohibition party

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SAN FRANCISCO Nov 8 Under the heading of The Defeat the *Examiner* (dem) today says The democracy has failed to carry enough votes to win the presidency but it never ought to be shown a remarkable increase in its voting strength With perfect accuracy the count will hang a dozen states here for a reputable and skillful before the next election Meanwhile it is ready to pave Mr Harrison a further bid He was an honest man whose character or nothing has been said and if he can keep him off free from the influence of the interest that elected him he may be a good president"

The Chronicle says The interior of the state gives every indication of having given Harrison and Morton a plurality of 10 000 and complete figures may increase this to 15 000 The city seems to have gone democratic but not to exceed 9000 so that the state may be counted as republican by some 5000 and possibly more

CALIFORNIA NOT DOUBTFUL

The Big Republican Majority a Surprise to Both Parties

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 8 Enough is now known to say that the republican victory in California is an overwhelming one This state ought to be stricken out of the list of doubtful ones and placed in the republican column The leaders of the parties state that they cannot yet give reasons for the heavy republican plurality This fact tends out however that the republican gains have in general been the largest in the districts affected by the Mills tariff bill Others say the only correct explanation of the defeat is Cleveland s sudden change on the Chinese question They argue that he had been a man from whom there was most to fear on that issue He had struggled to secure advantages for the man dealers His proposed treaty with China was a sell out of the worst kind but he suddenly changed over to the Pacific coast view on the question and the exclusion bill which is now a law was passed Then he grew afraid of his own measure and evidently tried to get away from it but he found himself in a quandary and had to approve it It does not appear to have made the least difference They say that throughout he acted rather from political expediency of the most selfish character than from conviction It is possible the Chinese question in this city did affect the vote slightly but not to any appreciable extent In outside counties however it does not seem to have figured in the slightest

LATEST RETURNS

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 8—Complete returns from 1123 out of 1690 precincts in California outside of San Francisco give Harrison 87 596 Cleveland 76 922 Fisk 4059 Curtis 758 Supreme court—Beatty 75 000, Works 76 258 Searls 69 270, Sullivan 69 418

The democratic majority in San Francisco will be less than 2000

Congressional—First district Dehaven rep 15 075 Thompson dem 14 908 with eighty five precincts to hear from Second district Ligan, rep 14 251, Biggs dem 15 429 with eighty six precincts to hear from Third district McKenna, rep, 19 501 Morgan dem 11 963 with three precincts to hear from Fifth district Outside of San Francisco Phelps, rep, 7246, Clunie dem, 6546 with three precincts to hear from Sixth district Vandever rep 30,216, Terry dem 23 216 with 190 precincts to hear from

The democrats claim 3000 majority in San Francisco The republicans say it will be less than 1000 The republicans will have twenty five majority on joint ballot

Late this afternoon the count had been completed in 140 precincts in this city out of a total of 178 and the result was as follows Cleveland 26 986 Harrison 26 116

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THE LEGISLATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 8—As regards the legislature, returns as far as received show that new members have been elected as follows For the senate republicans 14, democrats 1 Assembly, republicans 37 democrats 20 doubtful 3

The count in this city is still progressing slowly and may not be computed for a day or two The ratio has not materially changed Morrow republican, for congress, is probably re elected

AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Nov 8—The city of Los Angeles complete and sixty-eight out of ninety four precincts in the county outside of the city give Harrison 12,425, Cleveland 9368

AN IMPROMPTU PARADE.

San Francisco Republicans Exhibit a Great Deal of Enthusiasm.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 8—Uniformed republican clubs of the city, and republican citizens to the number of about 2000 held an impromptu parade to night, in honor of the election of the republican national ticket, and the carrying of California by the republicans Other parades during the campaign have exceeded this in number and orderly arrangement but none have compared with it in enthusiasm Hundreds of waving flags and uplifted banners responded to thousands of waving flags and cheers along the line of march Mounted cannon were drawn by scores of willing hands while every now and then a live eagle would be seen, held aloft by some exuberant parader The display of fireworks was exceedingly fine Business clubs regularly in the parade, and detached clubs, visited outside portions of the city and made the air resound with martial music and shout of victory.

The elements that composed the parade were the best in the city Ladies and gentlemen who have high positions in the city occupied seats in carriages, and ladies and gentlemen who have positions in society marched in the procession There was no disposition to crow over the people who were defeated, if there were any in the streets, neither was any attempt made by the victors to mourn with the vanquished Thus was the republicans' time to laugh to dance, to sing to shout and jubilate and they did not fail to take advantage of it

THE MUNICIPAL OFFICES

The Democrats Elect the Mayor, But the Republicans Do Well

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 8—The count of the city vote was virtually finished to night. It shows that the republicans have carried off the municipal prizes Both congressmen are probably elected. The sheriff tax collector, county clerk district attorney and one of the police judges have been chosen from their candidates In addition San Francisco republicans have elected members of the boards of supervisors and education, one of five senators, and several assemblymen The list of democratic members who have been successful is longer but the positions secured are of less political importance. Among them are mayor, auditor and city and county attorney making three members of the board of election commissioners The rest such as treasurer, coroner etc, are of minor importance from a partisan standpoint On the other hand, the democrats control the board of supervisors and board of education, and give Cleveland a small plurality of votes The ladies who ran on the republican ticket for school directors are all defeated.

Ainsworth Defeated.

OAKLAND Nov 8—George J Ainsworth, democrat, formerly of Portland, and son of Capt J C Ainsworth has suffered defeat at the hands of W E Dargie republican, for state senator from the seventeenth district, Alameda county

The Popoff Island Murder Case.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 8—Robert McCann, who arrived in this city some time ago on the schooner Czar from Alaska, and who is the principal witness for the trial of Wm. T. Dingley for killing Louis Sharp on Popoff Island has decided to surrender to the United States authorities McCann was examined by Commissioner Sawyer upon his arrival here and was held as a witness in the case which will probably be held at Sitka His brother furnished $500 bail and he was released He has tried to ascertain what the case will come up but as he comes of an illiterate family and fearing his business will probably necessitate his absence from the country when he will be required he has made up his mind to place him off in the church of Christ Scientists to keep out of trouble

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO Nov 8 The fire in Pierce s stables occurred early this morning Loss about $1000 Insured for half that amount

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[illegible] from the not easily accessible precincts of Oregon wherein is set about a fourth of the total vote of the state increasing very slowly Only six of the twenty nine counties have reported complete return The count now stands Harrison [illegible] Cleveland 19 592 These same precincts gave Hermann 24 203 Gearin 18 069 Harrison s majority is 6 39 against 6104 in the same precincts The decision to the population of the state politically established is in the ratio of about 17 republicans to 10 democrats Following are official figures for the six counties in which the count is completed

Clatsop—Harrison 1060 Cleveland 646, Fisk 1

Columbia—Harrison 611 Cleveland 538

Linn—Harrison 1 [illegible] Cleveland 1633 Fisk 128

Marion—Harrison 2258 Cleveland 1 067 Fisk 3 [illegible]

Washington—Harrison 1246 Cleveland 838

Yamhill—Harrison 1259 Cleveland 604

It will be seen that Cleveland has a small majority in Linn county contrary to the dispatches from Albany yesterday but it is practically republican when the far famed old time honored majority of this democratic stronghold is reduced to a pitiful 30

JACKSON

Steamboat precinct—Harrison 4 Cleveland 13

MALHEUR.

ONTARIO Nov 8—Complete returns Bully precinct 78 votes polled—Harrison 44 Cleveland 34

Stone precinct 35 votes polled—Harrison 28 Cleveland 7

Star precinct 12 votes—Harrison 4 Cleveland 6

CLACKAMAS

Marquam's precinct—Harrison 67 Cleveland 57 Fisk 4

Canby—Harrison 71 Cleveland 37 Fisk 9

BAKER

Connor Creek precinct—Harrison 82 Cleveland 0 total vote 32

CLATSOP

ASTORIA Nov 8—Clatsop county's total vote 1758, Harrison 1060, Cleveland 646, Fisk 52

LINN COUNTY—OFFICIAL.

ALBANY Nov 8—Official vote of Linn county made this afternoon gives Cleveland 1633, Harrison 1603 Fisk 128 The republicans will hold a grand ratification next week

GILLIAM

ARLINGTON Nov 8—Following are the returns in addition to those sent yesterday

Butte Creek—Harrison 97 Cleveland 71

Trail Fork—Harrison 22, Cleveland 22

The boys are having a big celebration over the election of Harrison Anvils are booming bonfires are burning, the band is playing and even democrats are crying hurrah for Harrison.

Lone Rock precinct—Harrison 30 Cleveland 43

WASCO

THE DALLES OR Nov 8—Falls precinct—Harrison 114 Cleveland 64

West Dalles—Harrison 333 Cleveland 302 Fisk 13, Curtis 1

Grass Valley—Harrison 79 Cleveland 26 Fisk 1

Tygh Valley—Harrison 35 Cleveland 41

Kingsley—Harrison 39 Cleveland 40

Lower Fifteen Mile—Harrison 28 Cleveland 12 Fisk 3 Curtis 2

Antelope precinct—Votes cast 102 Harrison 83 Cleveland 19

CROOK

THE DALLES Nov 8—The following returns have been received from Crook county Willow creek 1 majority for Harrison

Prineville—Cleveland 70 majority

Lower Trout creek—Harrison 8 majority

Hay Creek—Harrison 37 Cleveland 8

Burnt Ranch—Harrison 17, Cleveland 4

Mitchell—Harrison 54 Cleveland 70, Fisk 3.

WALLOWA

LA GRANDE, Nov 8—A severe snow storm was raging in Wallowa county on election day which greatly reduced the vote. Returns so far received indicate the county has given a republican majority of 150 Hermann's majority was 178 Lostine, Wallowa Alder and Joseph give Harrison 85. The same precincts gave Hermann 104 The remaining precincts gave Hermann 71 majority but the storm will prevent a large vote. These precincts are sparsely settled The vote by precincts is

Joseph—Harrison 102 Cleveland 75 Fisk not reported

Lostine—Harrison 62 Cleveland 61 Fisk 8

Wallowa—Harrison 73, Cleveland 32, Fisk 4

Alder—Harrison 103 Cleveland 77, Fisk not reported

UNION

LA GRANDE, Or Nov 8—Indian Valley precinct—Total vote 216, Harrison 105 Cleveland 108 Fisk 5

Reports from ten of the twenty precincts of Union county show republican majorities of 169 and democratic majorities of 72 The same precincts in June gave majorities for Hermann of 136 and for Gearin of 59 The republican gain in these precincts is 23 The remaining ten precincts gave a majority in June for Hermann of 51 If the same ratio of gain continues the republicans will carry the county by 140 The county is safely republican by 125

MARION COUNTY (OFFICIAL)

TRUCKS	Harrison.	Cleveland.	Fisk.
Aumsville	[illegible]	98	
Aurora	[illegible]	70	
Butteville		34	
Champoeg		51	
Center	1		
Howell		15	
Jefferson	25	12	4
Labish	5	152	
Liberty		4	
Macleay	6	1	
Marion	113	41	1
Mill	52	84	1
Mount Angel	44	21	1
Pratum	24	37	2
Salem	2	4	
Silverton	1	1	
Stayton	25	77	0
South Salem	84	61	2
Scotts Mills	30	76	
Turner	55	60	5
Union	95	58	7
Waconda	35	64	11
Woodburn			
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

JOLLIFICATION AT EUGENE

EUGENE CITY Nov 8—A grand jollification meeting in honor of the election of Harrison and Morton is being held, with bonfires illuminations fireworks, speeches and general rejoicing A fine process on, bearing torches and transparencies, with appropriate mottoes by the Young Men's Republican club, closes one of the most memorable and successful campaigns in the history of the city and county Everybody rejoices, even the democrats feel safe

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

SEATTLE Nov. 8—Chairman Hanford, of the central committee, says the returns of two Seattle precincts and two important outside precincts have been sent in to the auditor s office with no tally being kept of them necessitating an official count before the result in this county can be definitely known

Lincoln county complete gives Allen 250 majority Mr Hanford still claims 7000 majority in the territory

SPOKANE COUNTY

SPOKANE FALLS W T Nov 8—Returns from Rock Lake, the last precinct to be heard from in this county, gives 1 majority for Allen, swelling his total to 831. Other republican majorities are District Attorney W. C Jones 1174 Joint Councilman Eugene B. Hyde 1155 Representative S G Grebb 909, auditor, M D Smith 891, sheriff Edward H. Hitchcliff 534. Joy is great over the unprecedented victory. The republicans will have a public ovation Thursday night, and although gallant Harry Clark, chairman of the county committee is weary with campaign tout the torch light procession will march again and make the longest line

Spokane rejoiced to night when the news was received that King county gave Allen but 730 republican majority Spokane is now greater than ever before as the banner county with 831 republican majority, being 101 the Lincoln county

Here is the vote of Spokane county as Allen 2 [illegible] Wallace 1792 Gearin 198

LEWIS COUNTY

Complete returns from Lewis county except two small precincts give Allen 259 Majorities of the entire county ticket elected by about [illegible] Harrison elected before

WHITMAN COUNTY

Allen's majority in Whitman county will reach 900

YAKIMA COUNTY

In Washington county the only one precinct to hear from was Allen 211 Voorhees 15 Hermann 1 Montgomery elected auditor

THURSTON COUNTY

OLYMPIA Nov 8—Thurston county—Allen 884 Voorhees 1 Cleveland

COLUMBIA COUNTY

DAYTON W T Nov 8—The republicans elect W R Marquiss sheriff J A Kellogg editor J C Lewis commissioner The Democrats elect A H Weathe ford representative Alex Lang and Dan Lyons commissioner L H Fox prosecuting attorney James H Gough probate judge Charles J Broughton treasurer M R Hinger assessor G S Livengood school superintendent Dr H A Hutton coroner M M Coldman dem was elected justice in Dayton by 95 maj Roger S Simms received 15 votes

ADAMS COUNTY

LIBERTY, Nov 8—The probate judge is sued and the election returns cannot be canvassed until he is so recovered as to be present which is not soon judging from his present condition The county will give Allen a small majority

PIERCE

TACOMA W T Nov 8 The vote in the city for delegate stands Allen 1152 Voorhees 990

YAKIMA

LAKEVIEW Nov 6—Lakeview precinct—Harrison 10 Cleveland 142 County very close

DEMONSTRATIONS OF DELIGHT

The People of Washington Delighted at the Prospect of Admission.

TACOMA, W T Nov 8—A grand jollification meeting was held to night at the opera house It was an impromptu affair of such magnitude and enthusiasm as will long remain conspicuous in the history of the city The stock of tin horns and brooms in the city was exhausted and the noise was pandemonious Bonfires were burned cannon fired and the multitude fell in line and marched over town to the music of several bands An meeting Gen Sprague presided and a number of speeches were made

The following telegrams were read, indorsed by the meeting and ordered to be sent to the persons addressed

TACOMA W T, Nov 8

Gen Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis In coma the city of destiny, is to-night jubilant Streets are crowded and wild with enthusiasm We celebrate in mass meeting and ratify your election and the triumph of republicanism We await in the hope, under your administration, of speedy relief from territorial bondage

Hon James G Blaine Augusta Maine Tacoma City of destiny in enthusiastic and exultant mass meeting joyfully rejoices with you in the great victory of the republican party and tenders you its thanks for the great services rendered by you in protecting our industries and liberating us from the bondage of political slavery

Hon John B Allen Tacoma City of destiny in mass meeting, is wild with enthusiasm over the glorious victory It sends you its hearty congratulations and believes you will be one of a sound majority in the next house of representatives

GREAT INTEREST IN THE RESULT

WALLA WALLA Nov 8—Democrats refuse to pay bets on presidential official notification Others are being settled Governor Allen beats Bilbock out For the council Demar beats Sharpstein [illegible] There has been an enormous amount of scratching and few straight votes were cast Republicans are very jubilant and will hold a grand jollification to morrow evening at the opera house for which extensive preparations are being made The streets are yet full of people Country folks in great numbers are in town anxious to learn the result. More anxiety is felt than ever before and business has not yet resumed its normal condition The bulletin boards are carefully watched and constantly surrounded by crowds showing a deep interest in the general result Mr Allen is the center of admiring friends on every appearance upon the street He is modestly bearing the honors won Democrats are as hearty as republicans in congratulations and expressions of confidence It is the first time in the history of the county that a republican sheriff has ever made a clean sweep

REPUBLICAN RATIFICATION AT CENTRALIA

CENTRALIA, Nov 8 9 15 P M—A grand republican ratification is now going on Bonfires all over town Crowds came in from the country. The large hall is packed full. Numbers from Chehalis. The Centralia band is playing grand national music. The evening's entertainment was opened by music by the band, after which Mr Crosby, the chairman introduced Mr G Rice, who made the first speech He was followed by Squire Millet of Chehalis and Newton Rhodes of Centralia S C Herron of Chehalis, the newly elected representative, spoke for a few minutes, giving the history of the Harrison family up to the nomination of our newly elected president Cheer upon cheer followed his remarks Mr Burke of Chehalis gave two grand songs, which brought down the house Mr Butterworth of Centralia next made a few remarks which were good coming by introducing little Jennie Shiver who sang Thompson's Mule" amid a storm of cheers Mr Coffman of Chehalis in his usual energetic style held the audience a short time and was followed by Judge Ashmore the new elected probate judge

IDAHO.

Dubois Re elected by a Majority of About Six Hundred

BOISE CITY Nov 8—Partial returns from the counties in this territory give Hawley (rep) delegate to congress, 1539, Dubois, rep 1007

Eight precincts in Idaho county Idaho, give Dubois 646 Dubois 330 Hawley 215

BOISE CITY Idaho, Nov 8—Returns are in from a sufficient number of counties to insure Dubois re election in doubting by a majority of upwards of 1000 The county of Ada includes Boise City elected every republican county officer The legislature is safely in Republican hands

LEWISTON, Nov 8—Nez Perce county's full vote for delegate gives Dubois 1 [illegible] Hawley 849 Hawley 15

THE REPUBLICAN MORNING

DES MOINES Iowa Nov 8—Sixty one counties complete give Harrison a net gain of 10 783 on a plurality so far of 30 000 The remaining thirty eight counties will probably raise his plurality to 34 000.

NEVADA

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 8—Returns from the state of Nevada so far as counted give Harrison 4443 Cleveland 3132 For congress, returns so far as counted, give Bartine, rep, 4105 and Cassidy dem 3143

Black Satin Corsets.
Paris Cable.

A polemic discussion as stubborn as a rock still continues about the delicacy of wearing a black satin corset. Since the description of Mme de Moraine,s deshabille by Paul Bourget in his "Mensonges" the papers and magazines have been in turn amused and horrified by the revelations that a marquise from the noble Faubourg makes, who says that in her monde they only wear coutil, with fifty ecus of old lace for its trimmings Another wears satin of all shades, but never black She leaves that with the satinet to her maid for her Sunday outing The supreme elegance is decided, however It is a foulard skirt of any shade, with a satin corset to match, as also ribbons to the chemise, and pantalon and stockings to correspond, and all this of a color either to match or to contrast prettily with the dress to be worn The Parisienne adds that it is not as extravagant as it looks, either, when once you get started, and no more startling than an obligation to have a bonnet and a sunshade for each dress, when our grandmothers wore one black vel

WATER COMMITTEE MEETING

An Important Report From Superintendent Smith.

The Income Will Pay Interest on $2,000,000 at 5 Per Cent—Without Funds—From the Sub-Committee—Bids Submitted.

An adjourned meeting of the water committee was held at the office of Ladd & Tilton yesterday Present Messrs W S Ladd H W Corbett, C H, Lewis, A H Johnson W X Smith F C Smith, Frank Dekum F M Richardson and J Loewenberg

Mr Corbett was elected temporary chairman

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved

QUARTERLY REPORT

Following is a summary of the report of the receipts and expenditures for the quarter ending Sept 30 1888

GENERAL ACCOUNT

Balance cash in hand of treasurer	$ [illegible]
Received from operating department	5 000 00
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	$ [illegible]

DISBURSEMENTS

Current expense	$ 101 [illegible]
Repairs system	[illegible]
Real estate	1 000 00
Incidentals	79
Pumping apparatus	21 [illegible]
	$ [illegible]
Balance in hand of treasurer	$ 103 65

OPERATING ACCOUNT

Cash on hand at date June 30	$ [illegible]
From income city due June 30	[illegible]
Water rents	[illegible]
Tapping mains	[illegible]
Line pipe on water	[illegible]
	$ [illegible]

DISBURSEMENTS

Pacific pumping station	$ [illegible]
High service station	672 [illegible]
Boiler house station	16 83
Repairs to mains	[illegible]
Lots property	1 410 [illegible]
Office furniture	16 00
General expense	1 646 [illegible]
Office expense	1 [illegible]
Paid to general account	20,000 00—$22,775 [illegible]
Balance cash in office and bank	$ 6 40 01

On motion the report was adopted

THE COLLIER CLAIM

In regard to the bill of Robert Collier for $150 [illegible] which was referred to Superintendent Smith for investigation he submitted the following report

To the Water Committee of the City of Portland—Gentlemen In accordance with your instructions herewith inclosed in relation to a further investigation of the bill of Robert Collier & Co. for repairs of the house I make the following report I can find no one who can testify of their own knowledge to any overcharge for time or materials and do not think that payment should longer be deferred. ISAAC W SMITH Superintendent

THEY HAVE NO FUNDS

A communication was read from Col C F Beebe of the First Regiment O N G stating that the regiment is without funds to pay the water bill for the armory but that they will have funds in January and will pay in full then He hopes that some arrangement may be made to relieve the company of this unreasonable burden In the meantime he asked that the time of payment be extended

Mr Richardson said that similar accommodation had been refused to churches hospitals and every one who had asked it

The committee however thought that in this case it being a military necessity and Col Beebe having obligated himself for the payment the accommodation could be granted and on motion of Mr Ladd the time was extended to January

BIDS SUBMITTED

The following bids were submitted for the sewer pipe H W W J Fred Clark & Sons $300 T F Hughes $300 On motion the matter of disposing of the bids was referred to the operating committee with power to act

MONTHLY REPORT

The operating committee submitted their report for the month of October

Receipts	$10 [illegible]
Disbursements	[illegible]

The report was ordered filed

REPORT OF THE SUB COMMITTEE

The sub-committee submitted the following report

A meeting of the sub-committee on construction was held at the office of Ladd & Tilton October Present Messrs Ladd Failing Loewenberg and Richardson

On motion the superintendent was instructed to purchase at once a sufficient amount of pipe to complete connections on S street between North Eighteenth and North Thirteenth streets provided it can be had at a price not exceeding that of the pipe contracted for with the Oregon Iron & Steel Co—H Corbett

The superintendent presented the following estimate of the cost of bringing a 15 000 000 gallon supply from Bull Run which was read discussed and on motion of Mr Failing directed to be presented to the general committee at its next regular meeting

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

PORTLAND OR [illegible] 1888

To the Committee on Construction of the Water Works Gentlemen I have the honor to report that I have obtained a supply for the City of Portland of 15 000 000 gallons per day from Bull Run Lake by the following route [illegible] the Bull Run River [illegible] miles and 1836 feet [illegible] feet [illegible] the grade [illegible] 6 08 feet to the mile for [illegible] miles and 1836 feet [illegible] feet [illegible] feet [illegible]

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PORTLAND, NOV.

HORN AND HIDE.

The next president of the United States will be a man not a rhinoceros all horn and hide Cleveland is a pachydermatous person not thick skulled or dark as he is thick skinned He is brainy not fine nor quick but his mind is built of a kind of muscular activity built of mental and physical Cleveland's strength is muscular rather than nervous force He is not destitute of logical quality but he is totally lacks mental apprehension and moral sensibility He has no imagination he cannot put himself in another man's place that is he cannot understand that men differ widely in mental and moral composition as flowers differ in color and smell He knows that he did not feel any sympathetic interest in the national cause during the civil war and therefore he treats the public opinion of the North as if it was nothing but one vast Cleveland He forgets that while self interest is one potential social force it is not more potent than the force of sentiment He is built on the same solid base that Stephen A Douglas was built on who always appealed to the low self interest of mankind saying that all there was to the question of human slavery was Mind your own business adding that he did not care a pepper corn whether humans voted slavery up or voted it down Douglas lived long enough to find out that the moral sense of mankind for which Lincoln pleaded was as real a social force as that of self interest Douglas was a far abler man than Cleveland but he was built on the same gross moral, or rather immoral base and both men blundered by assuming that the people were all as grossly selfish and non sensitive to moral appeal as the average democratic statesman Cleveland's own spiritual sensibility to the *wrong* which made a half million of Northern boys rise up the morning after Sumter and answer Lincoln's signal of distress with a ringing cheer and a universal rush to arms was so slight in 1861 that he insulted it unwittingly in 1888 He blundered also in the return of the battle flags not because he lacked shrewdness but because he lacked sensibility He could not understand how anybody more than twenty years after the war should consider a bat le-flag anything more than a tattered bit of soiled bunting He thought the men who died under the flags of either side died as the fool dieth and he was perfectly sincere when he treated the memory of Johnston Lee Stonewall Jackson and Calhoun with the same respect as patriots as he did that of Grant Sheridan, Sedgwick and Lincoln To Cleveland the only difference between Calhoun and Lincoln was the difference between a political gambler who wins and a political gambler who loses the only difference between Grant and Lee to Cleveland was that Lee finally found a Waterloo which Grant escaped as did Wellington by good luck rather than by genius Cleveland is a human rhinoceros in mind and in body his warlike defenses lie in his horn and his hide He charges the opposition blindly with arrogant confidence in his brute strength and ferocity and his hide is so thick that he is not sensitive to side impressions

Great men even when burn in are always sensitive to atmospheric changes in the moral and political world about them Thus Napoleon while a great scoundrel and liar recognized the existence of various sentiments and noble impulses and constantly appealed to nobler feelings than he ever knew He did this because he was a man of imagination and knew that his own spiritual experience could not include all the experience of all his fellows Napoleon could fill by appealing the ideal of the people what they were thinking about he was destitute himself of moral sensibility but his intellectual apprehension taught him that his fellow men did not always feel as he did and he had the nose of a hound for a public opinion on that he despised but could not afford to treat with contempt But Cleveland cannot in his brief witted arrogance comprehend how thousands of men can die for a sentiment while he would think no fight worth facing unless it involved gross personal self interest If Lee had threatened Cleveland's property in his march to Gettysburg Cleveland would have fought for his own farm but would have deemed a man a fool who would fight for the flag unless it floated over his farm A fight for property for life or wife or land Cleveland could comprehend but a fight for sentiment or a principle for a flag as the symbol of sentiment he could not comprehend The man honestly looked at Gettysburg as a brave deed of arms but while it was being fought he played whist till tool his seat in Buffalo with a composure indifference as to the result He could not comprehend how a man for whose sentiment should put up his life in battle if he had free work Gettysburg he would have regarded it as a demonstration

The party of the democratic party was to him a subject of sincere solicitude the unity of their control he deemed of secondary consequence Dana of the Sun is a cold man but he is not a beef witted one and ten years ago he warned the democracy to be careful and not fool with the memories of the war They were dormant but never dead Cleveland treated this advice with contempt The insignificant quenchless honor the tender or inspiring memories of the past were fustian to him and he assumed they were fustian to all the world We knew two boys who joined the army of the Potomac as private soldiers in August, 1861 who were worth $20 000 each the day they enlisted and one of them fell at Spottsylvania and the other in the valley under Sheridan They fell fighting for what Cleveland feels was a mere bubble a mere political fool's cap and bells But these were men who ran to heart and head like Lincoln not on rhinoceros hide and horn like Cleveland

A BRIEF RETROSPECT

During the late campaign THE OREGONIAN had many assailants who attacked it with acerbity and bitterness It was tempted many times to retort upon them with weapons of which the latter of their own opinions of THE OREGONIAN would have furnished them but it refrained partly because such acerbities are unseemly and partly because it was thought best not to cloud the main issue with mere personalities The little editors of democratic journalism throughout Oregon and Washington have been peculiarly busy with their snarling and snapping at the heels of THE OREGONIAN during a year past They have seldom been noticed and are scarcely worthy of contempt Some of the whole pack of them is dismissed with this paragraph THE OREGONIAN is well satisfied with its share in the political work of the campaign and with the results thereof We do not yet disposed at all to make any claim for itself yet it cannot be unaware of the fact that presentation through its columns of the great issues involved in the contest that culminated in the election of last Tuesday has been among the agencies that have produced a profound effect upon the mind of the Northwest. We leave it to others to make, if it concerns them, an estimate of THE OREGONIAN's share in the work that has quadrupled the republican majority in Oregon and changed a democratic majority of 2000 in Washington to a republican majority two or three hundred as great.

It has been the purpose of this paper to put the questions of to day before the people and to connect them historically with the questions of the past so that their origin and tendency might be understood. The democratic tariff scheme has been exposed through these columns as a thing most injurious to the interests of our people and from the response in Oregon and Washington THE OREGONIAN is well satisfied that the people understand it The prolonged discussion of the tariff in so many of its phases has been very fruitful Most of our people know more about the subject than they ever did before and we of THE OREGONIAN are also among those to whom the long period of study has brought many new views The subject has been presented in a form that has compelled re examination of it in the light of facts of to day and theoretical opinions have necessarily given way or have been readjusted to new conditions The vote of the Northwest shows how convincing the argument has been The interest the people have taken in the subject has been surprising and extraordinary and we here predict that the democratic party of Oregon will not again commit itself to the policy of depriving the manufacturers of the protection while proposing to continue protection to the manufacturers of the East and the planters of the South

THE CONSEQUENCE OF A MISTAKE

The history of the democratic party should have killed it Its crimes against the country against civilization and humanity would forever have prevented its restoration to power had the republican party acted with judgment but a blunder was made in 1884 in the nomination of a man who could not command the undivided support of his party As a consequence the democratic party slipped in but only to be turned out again upon the very first opportunity

Had any other man than Mr Blaine been nominated in 1884 the democratic party would have been beaten more easily then it has been beaten now Mr Blaine is a man of great ability he is a natural orator possesses fascinating manners and almost all the elements of great popularity Yet it was bad politics to nominate him It made as was foreseen a campaign of personalities The state of New York was the vital point of the campaign and the differences between the Blaine and Conkling factions of the party in that state were so deep and irreconcilable as to make it quite clear to every person of sober judgment that Blaine could not carry the state It was the mistake of nominating Blaine in these circumstances that gave the democratic party its opportunity Had the republican party acted in 1884 with prudence and judgment the historical infamy of the democratic party would still have kept that party down

But its brief restoration to power has proved of advantage in one respect—it has shown the new generation that the democratic party as of old is the servant of the South It accepts Southern leadership Southern dictation Southern policy as fully as it did thirty years ago Once more it is shown so that the present generation is able to see it that the democratic party is the party of the alliance of the Solid South with the city of New York the party whose policy is based on the system of oppressed Southern labor and on the interests of the great importing and trading city of the Western hemisphere The democratic party in power naturally revealed its true character the forces that control it appeared in the legislation it proposed and the lesson once more is given to the country that the democratic party is the subservient instrument of the old alliance that dates back to the attempt to nationalize slavery

A political party is naturally governed by the interests that control its leading forces Hence the democratic party in power cannot be anything but the servant of the combination that makes its majorities in the South and in the city of New York When there is a contest fairly presented to the country on the issues raised by the efforts of this alliance to carry out its own purposes there can be no question as to the result the democratic party will be beaten as it has been steadily beaten during the last thirty years except in the single campaign of 1884 The mistake course of the republican party gave the democratic party a triumph on that single occasion But after all it may be well Four years of experience with the democratic party may serve to keep that party out of power for another quarter of a century

THE CYNICAL COLLEGE BOYS

The cynical college boys who edit the Springfield (Mass) *Republican* will have ample opportunity during the next four years to determine whether the bloody shirt is history or a political myth Just at present it looks as if the men who fought the war for the Union on a victorious close had educated their sons to believe that when the country invested its best blood and its treasure it did so with a firm determination to demand the dividend What do we mean by the dividend? We mean the rule of this country by national, political and industrial ideas as opposed to sectional and southern Lincoln said this country cannot run on half slave and half free neither can it remain half protection and half free trade The idea of the North was free labor and protection for that labor and the idea of the South was slave labor and free trade The North won and its industrial idea of protection for free labor must rule in this country If it does not why then the North has lost the dividend on its investment of blood and treasure This war of ideas is sure to go on There is no war or bad blood between Northern men and Southern men but there never can be any honorable peace in this world or the next between right and wrong The cynical college boy that knew not the war can afford to jest at scars because he never felt a wound but the men who fought the war have educated their children to understand that free trade was written on the banner of rebellion and that the bloody shirt is a frightful fact not a political myth This election of Harrison means the fresh assertion by the republican party of the right of the Southern Republican white and black to vote and have his vote honestly counted The republican party meant to secure this right by the amendments to the constitution but the construction placed upon these amendments by the supreme court makes it possible for the Southern states to retain and use representation for a vast negro vote while that vote is not suffered to be cast or if cast is not counted This evil cannot be corrected by statute and the only effective resistance to this wrong is expressed by Oliver Johnson an old time abolitionist when he says

So long as you persist in such wickedness and seek to protect yourself in it by a solid South in combination with Northern Copperheads and the denizens of the Northern slums all in the name of Democracy we shall confront you with a North as solid as adamant keeping you, so far as may be legally and honorably possible out of power in the National Government and confining you to a minority on all occasions We will not cast the election of any man for president who or any man who will nominate for judges of courts or cabinet officers men who are not pledged to do everything in their power to maintain the right of the blacks as well as the whites to the suffrage

South Carolina to-day has a representative in Congress and in the electoral college for every 1542 votes she polls, while Massachusetts casts an average of 25,000 votes to obtain such representation Because the republican party, speaking for the North, refuses to submit to this outrage on political justice the cynical college boys declare that we are shaking the bloody shirt The cynical college boy thought for the sake of free trade the North would let the National government pass permanently into the control of those who tried to destroy it but the cynical college boy was mistaken and in gratitude, the North to-day sings the doxology in every state.

THE GREAT BORE

A bright constellation has gone out in the democratic local sky with the defeat of Cleveland. It is not the Great Bear or the Little Bear; it is not Taurus for the *bull* is always a star in the democratic firmament it is not Aquarius for he flames in the prohibition sky it is not O'Ryan for he is an Irish American and voted the republican ticket this year it is not Pisces for the *sucker* is always a democratic star It is not Capricornus for under that star the horoscope of Cleveland's nativity was cast it is not Cancer the Crab for that is always a star of the first magnitude with a party that walks backwards, it is not Aries for the nation has voted to protect his wool for another four years and has broken the ram shackle coalition between the Solid South and New York city. No, the constellation that is lost to the democratic local sky is not the Great Bear, or the Little Bear not the Bull the Crab or the Ram, it is the Great Bore the political Sitting Bull who has made life a burden to every quiet citizen by his hoarse obscene war cries and vulgar vituperation from June to November This creature has posted himself in every hotel from sunrise to sunset from sunset to sunrise and howled for Cleveland until decent men longed for election day to end his ululations Everybody knows him who ever saw Crukshank's famous picture of Fagin in Oliver Twist Age cannot wither nor custom stale his infinite obscenity With the defeat of Cleveland the Great Bore has disappeared from the democratic sky; the Sitting Bull of the democracy no longer paws the ground and bellows in the leading hotels of Portland He has disappeared from public view and taken his campstool with him A republican can now venture into a hotel without risk of being called an opprobrious name by a man too old to be kicked and not young enough to be cuffed for his insolence Old age ought to inspire veneration but old age inspires contempt when it rocks to and fro in the cradle of second childhood and a lean and slippered Pantaloon screams for Cleveland, free trade and free love The Great Bore is a fallen democratic star

NEW STATES COMING

South Dakota Montana and Washington territories will now come into the Union without further delay leaving only Alaska, Idaho Wyoming Utah North Dakota Arizona New Mexico and the Indian Territory as territories Alaska Utah and the Indian Territory, in the nature of things, will long remain territories but the remaining ones will come into the sisterhood of states very rapidly

The admission of South Dakota, Montana and Washington will add six votes to the strength of the West in the United States senate and at least five in the national house of representatives and the West will of course be largely benefitted by increased influence in congress aside from the great good to the country in general that is to result from having a sufficient force in national councils to hold the aggressive and sectionally disposed representatives from the Solid South in check

Of course the admission of these new states is a matter of more interest and benefit to the people within their limits than to any others And yet the matter will be deeply interesting to Oregon which being of the West is of course benefited by anything which benefits any part of the West

Democracy has heretofore retarded the growth and impeded the progress and development of the three territories named by obstructing their entrance to the Union but a republican administration will give them the power to help themselves and with that if they do not hereafter protect themselves from the disadvantages which democratic selfishness and grasping has heretofore imposed upon them it will be their own fault

And now pay your bets Betting is bad business but it is worse not to pay up when you are the lower The man who agreed to shave off his moustache if Harrison was elected or to wheel another around a square in a wheelbarrow, or any other inexpensive wager should carry out his agreement with just the same promptness as if the medium had been money The losers no doubt all wish they hadn't bet and if they resolve not to do so again and manifest the same degree of honor to themselves as they do to others much good may be accomplished But the trouble is the winners have no regrets They wish they had had more confidence in their judgment and had bet more money Betting is so mighty uncertain that the next time the present winners may bet against the republican party and they, too may become mourners It is only a question of time which evens up bets as well as everything else Anyhow pay up and don't look down in the mouth but rejoice that America is still for Americans and that the party which saved the Union has again stepped in to the breach and has saved American industries The losers ought to be glad they lost

Chairman Quay will now look for more worlds to conquer Four years ago he was in private life in Western Pennsylvania Politicians generally considered him shelved But he wasn't He quietly set up the pins for his own nomination as state treasurer and was nominated and elected with a dash which not pleased all the bosses and tamped him as a political genius He refused to submit to any control and bearded the Cameron lion in his den When Senator Mitchell's term expired Quay was elected to the United States senate and he was heralded abroad as a coming man His career during the past three years has marked an era in Pennsylvania politics and the election of Harrison makes him a prominent figure in the new era in national politics

Cleveland pretended to be a civil service reformer and then hauled down his colors when he began to scheme for renomination and re-election When he posed as a civil service reformer there hung about him the hunger of a quarter of a century and an appetite with a capital A to use the apt words of a republican orator The man had no scruples about repudiating his boasted principles to obtain a personal advantage and he assumed every voter in America was as immoral as himself

There was fear for a time, and until Wednesday afternoon that Harrison would not carry his own state But he has escaped that mortification James K Polk, of Tennessee as we think the only president who ever was elected without the electoral vote of his own state There is no doubt that state pride is a potential factor in these things but New York did not take pride enough in Cleveland by a good large majority to re elect him

Dickinson postmaster general stumped his own state Michigan and the result is 10 000 majority more for the republicans than in 1884 Vilas secretary of the interior, did the same in Wisconsin and that state increased its republican majority. Bayard secretary of state likewise appeared on the stump sounding the praises of the administration that he serves for $8000 a year and Delaware Bayard's state has elected a republican legislature for the first time in the history of mankind and that republican legislature will elect a republican senator Whitney secretary of the navy labored hard in his state (New York), and Endicott secretary of war, who has made his administration famous by importing blankets from England and arranging a marriage for his daughter with an English tory politician was expected to bring his state (Massachusetts) into line through his eminent respectability, but in New York and Massachusetts as elsewhere the republicans made great gains It is evident that this has been a very successful administration in shaking republican majorities

In the English provinces enterprising scamps have taken to the plan of impersonating constables and police officers and thus arresting persons charging them with being the Whitechapel fiend To avoid the notoriety and the expense of an examination these victims pay the pretended officers small sums of money to obtain release Yankee ingenuity, which has been admitted to be far more acute than that of the average English provincial has strangely failed to adopt this plan in the case of Tascott the Chicago murderer who is still undetected

An OREGONIAN reporter in his rounds last Wednesday found that instead of being considered a newsgatherer, he was continually interrogated for news about the election. When he undertook to interview a citizen on some extraneous subject he was met with, What's the latest from New York?" or something of similar character and this disposition of the people all over the country for the past few days has reflected itself upon the newspapers to such an extent that an article on any other subject than politics has almost looked out of place

The governor of Oregon has issued a proclamation setting aside November 29 as a day of thanksgiving Having been written by a democratic governor since the election the document is not so exuberant, soulful and lengthy as that of the democratic president of the United States written before the election

All of the Northwestern territories have elected republican delegates In Montana the election of Carter is considered a political revolution Matthews in Dakota, Carey in Wyoming Dubois in Idaho and Allen in Washington can all pull together and accomplish something

W D Hoard whom the Wisconsin republicans have elected governor, is a rawboned farmer a veteran of the late war and a great story teller He has never held political office but for years he was president of the Northwestern Dairymen's Association

James H McDonald re elected lieutenant-governor of Michigan less than a dozen years ago, was a section boss on one of the Northern Michigan railroads He invested his savings, $1000 in an iron mine, and is to-day a rich man

Cheerman Brice at last has thrown up the sponge Sorry that the cheerman has given in There is no more reason for his doing so to-day than there was yesterday

The men who believed that Randall and other protection democrats would have to take a back seat will now revise their calculations

The country under eclipse of the Southern Confederacy since 1884 is emerging from the shadow Hail Holy Light!

Portland and her churches not including the near country precincts cast 9031 votes on Tuesday

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MEETING NOTICES

Portland Lodge No 55, A F & A M—A special communication this evening at 7 30 Work in E A degree All brethren invited
SAM F GILL, W M
J W IRATT Secy

Scandinavian Republican Club—A regular meeting will be held at the hall New Market Block this (Friday) evening at 7 30 o'clock A full attendance is requested
F PEARSON Pres
A M JOHNSON Secy

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At the residence of her son Thomas R Pittock Nevada Island near Pittsburgh Pa at 8 A M Nov 8 Mrs Susan Pittock (mother of H L and C W Pittock) and Mrs W McPhail of this city aged 84 years

In this city Nov 8 Henry Thrallen Barr aged 1 year 11 months and 20 days

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Yours truly

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By H HODGSON Secretary

MODEL RECEIVED—Capt Coleman has on inspection at the Coleman house a model of the Warner patent and those contemplating the introduction of an elevator should see how simply the safety device is worked. By an ingenious contrivance, the moment of a break an instantaneous stoppage occurs. The safeties operate the clutches, which fall into place on either side, firmly holding the cage, no matter how heavily weighted. This device is superior to any in the United States and is only used in the Warner Elevator.

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PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

ANOTHER COPPER MEDAL—Several days ago THE OREGONIAN contained an article from the pen of Mr George H Himes relative to an old copper medal. At the time it was supposed to be the only medal of the kind in this country, but it seems that there is at least another one. Yesterday Mrs. G M Turner of East Portland exhibited an old copper medal at this office which is an exact duplicate of the one described in detail by Mr Himes. Mrs. Turner says that the medal has been in her family for a great many years—as far back as she can remember. Originally the medal belonged to her grandfather Mr J Harp of Pennsylvania. It was given by him to her father Mr W H Taylor. Mrs. Turner prizes the old historic souvenir very highly, and it will probably be transmitted to her children as a relic of the by-gone day.

THERE WAS NO COCK FIGHT—A group of interested spectators congregated at the meat market on the corner of Third and Morrison streets yesterday afternoon for the purpose of witnessing what might have been a spirited cock fight. A rooster confined in one of the cages must have incurred the displeasure of the plucky little bantam that is given the liberty of the street. The bantam stepped up to the screen of the box containing the other rooster with an apparent determination to do battle. After making a few futile dart at his adversary behind the screen he must have come to the conclusion that his heavyweight opponent was in a place where no injury could be done. Clapping his wings and giving a lusty crow he walked off as unconcernedly as could be, and the group of onlookers dispersed.

A MELANCHOLY JOURNEY—Mr and Mrs L M Hall old residents of Buena Vista returned yesterday from a melancholy journey to Pomeroy Eastern Washington where they were called by the illness of their only son Lawrence L Hall a promising young man of 20. He had been unwell for a year past and went to the Palouse country where his sister resides for his health. When they arrived at Pomeroy they found their son was gone he died Monday and they immediately returned with his remains which will be buried at Buena Vista. Young Hall was in the livery business at Buena Vista of the firm of Herren & Hall. This family is among the earliest pioneers and many friends throughout our state will sympathize with this sad loss of their only son.

WILL FURNISH PIPE—Mr E C Smith, manager of the Oregon Iron and Steel Company has returned from his visit to San Francisco. He took down samples of the pig iron and iron pipe manufactured by the company which were considered as very fine and iron workers there were much pleased to be able to get supplies from here. Mr Smith made a contract with the Spring Valley Water Company to supply them with pipe and special castings for four years. He has also contracted to supply a lot of water pipe for the city of Seattle. The company have 150 tons of pipe cast and are turning it out at the rate of fifteen tons per day. The furnace is turning out forty five tons of iron per day and this will soon be increased.

JEFF TAKES IT LIKE BOCHATER—Mr P J. Jeffery who bet some seven suits of clothes on the wrong presidential candidate was the recipient of many jocular condolences yesterday. Jeff took the joking all in good part and says the boys shall all have good tailor made suits, as he has purchased the stock and good will of Boo Woo the Chinese tailor on B street, where he will be happy to see all his old friends and as many new ones as will make him whole by their custom. Jeff says he feels more at home since Harrison is elected for he never did feel quite right since his party was in power. It was such an unusual thing. He is likely to remain permanently happy now.

BEGINNING TO VACCINATE—Dr Meyer the city physician carried four fresh vaccine points in his inside pocket last evening as he entered the city jail and it was not long before four of the finest bared their brawny arms which the doctor scratched in the most approved fashion. For the satisfaction of law breakers it ought to be mentioned that the left arm was used and the strong right will continue to deal out corrective measures in necessary cases, should the other become sore. Meanwhile the policemen's example cannot be too widely followed.

TAKEN TO THE ASYLUM—Dr Ingraham of Clackamas who Wednesday was adjuged insane was yesterday afternoon taken to the asylum at Salem by Deputy Sheriff John P Ward. Before his departure he appeared to be perfectly sane and talked rationally to his friends. He thought himself that he would be all right after a little rest and quietude. His sudden dementia he attributed in great part to hard work and lack of sleep. Often his work would keep him out late at night and many a time he said he fell asleep riding on his sulky.

MOODY MEETINGS—Mr Moody is expected here some time this month. It is his wish that Gospel Hymns No 5 be used in the meetings to be conducted by him. It is very desirable that there be a large choir of singers to assist in all the meetings and that the choir be familiar with the hymns. This evening there will be a rehearsal at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association at 7 30 o'clock, to which all singers who can assist in the meetings and are readers of music are cordially invited.

THE ELECTION IS OVER—Now go and buy some of those beautiful lots in Highland. Before another presidential election rolls around those lots will be worth from four to six times more than they will at present cost. It is an investment that you will be proud of the day you die. You will be the owner of some of the most beautiful property in the city of Portland and make yourself wealthy. Haight & Donner 151 Washington street is the place to purchase them.

ORCHESTRAL UNION CONCERT—The first concert of the series takes place to-night at Masonic hall. An excellent programme has been arranged. Among the orchestral numbers is the "Seraglio" overture. Selections from Lucrezia Borgia, Polish Dance and Autograph waltz. Vocal solos will be rendered by Mrs E J Finck and Mr Edgar Hoover. Concert will commence at 8 o'clock. Tickets can be procured at S Harris 43 First street.

AWARDED DAMAGES—The commission consisting of Messrs Stout, Ellis and Wood appointed by the district court at Kalama met at Oysterville on the 31st ultimo to determine the damage sustained by Judge Briscoe by reason of the Ilwaco and Oysterville road passing through his property. The commission awarded $100 as the amount due for the right of way, though this is not final as the judge may appeal. He wants $10 000.

RATIFICATION MEETING TUESDAY NEXT—A ratification meeting of all the republican clubs in the city and all other good republicans who may not belong to any club will be given next Tuesday night. It is desired to make it a grand affair and it will no doubt be a much greater demonstration than any yet held in the city. There will also be a parade in which musical instruments of all kinds will take part.

CHINESE LAUNDRIES—Attention is directed to notice advertised in to-day's issue from the washing companies of this city to the effect that on and after Monday next their prices will be slightly advanced on account of a demand from their employes for higher wages and also because of the fact that since the introduction of meters the cost of water has increased.

NOT TAKING LEMONADE—Some one started a report yesterday that Mr J D Meyer intended to take 10 per cent. of all money deposited in his hands as bets on the election. Mr Meyer says the statement is utterly false, that he is only holding money for his friends and that taking any percentage is the last thing he would think of doing.

OF INTEREST TO THE LADIES—The fine stock of carpets rugs portieres etc, just received by the Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Co, comprise the very latest in design and pattern. The ladies of Portland and vicinity will appreciate the enterprise of this firm in placing before them the newest styles in these goods.

A CENT AN INCH—Twenty pieces of all wool ladies cloth in the latest shades will be sold to-day at J Selling & Co's. They are fifty inches wide and an extraordinary bargain.

THE POSTPONED AUCTION SALE of Huntington building on block 221, Couch's addition, corner North Front and N streets, will take place Saturday, November 10, at 11 A M.

BOYS BOYS SAVE YOUR BREATH—The public has had about enough of tish horn music for the present. If the boys will save their horns and their breath till the big ratification demonstration and then all turn out and blow the roof off the town for one night only they will be doing the proper thing.

SAFE POSTPONED—Mellis & Co don't often disappoint their customers but it was a physical impossibility to get their big stock of flowers ready for to-day. The flower sale takes place on Monday instead. One line of extra sized ostrich plumes at seventy five cents to-day.

PROMENADE CONCERT—The first of a series of promenade concerts will be given at the regimental armory to-morrow night. Tickets will be sold at the door at the popular price of 25 cents. Music and dancing will furnish enjoyment for both young and old.

THE COUNT BEEN SICK.—Mr S S Nicolini, the artist, writing from Santa Cruz to W G Steele of this city says that he has been sick for some time but is now improving and hopes to soon resume his journey to South America.

TO RATIFY—The republicans of Vancouver will hold a grand ratification meeting to-night. A rousing time is anticipated and everyone is invited to turn out and help swell the throng.

LAST GRAPES OF THE SEASON—A carload of grapes the last of the season was received by a Front street commission firm yesterday.

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND Nov 8 5 1 M

Place of Observation	Height of Bar	Change last 24 Hours	Temp	Wind Dir	Wind Velo	Rain fall	State of Weather
Portland	30.10	—14	53	NW	00		Clear
Olympia	30.22		48	Calm	00		Clear
Roseburg	30.16		50	NW	00		Fair
Red Bluff	30.08		72	Calm	00		Clear
Sacramento	30.04		68	Calm	00		Clear
Tatoosh	30.20	—06	48		00		Cldy
Spokane	30.32		42	NE	00		Fair
Walla Walla	30.26		46	E	00		Clear
Ft Canby	30.14	—02	48	E	00		Clear
Baker	30.10		38	E	00		Clear

Local Report

Time	Bar	Temp	Hum	Dir of Wind	Vel of Wind	Rain	Weather
5 A M	30.30	43	100	NW	6	00	Fog 3
6 P M	30.16	5	8	NW	2	00	Clear

Mean temperature 50 3 mean humidity temperature 41 Rain 00 inches Snow 0 2 feet

		Normal	Mean	Departure from Normal	Precipitation since 1st inst	Excess or deficiency since Jan 1 1888
Temperature	49		49	—1	8	155
Precipitation	*		00	—23	—01	— 4

*Total precipitation

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Conig Beth Israel to H A Corbett, lots 7 8 blk 6, Del $14 500

Wm Sherlock to C Jesse lot 2 blk 21 Sherlock's Nov 8 $ 00

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V H DeLashmutt to Mary E Lacy lot 9 blk 29, Albina homestead Nov 7 $125

E Ryan to Wm Sheehy lots 1, 2 blk 3, E Irving's E P Nov 6 $800

G Hutchins to Harriet W Brown lot F, Mt Tabor park Oct 6 $1050

G Hutchins to P Thompson to Mary A Winne lots 1 2 3 4 blk 4 Garrison's E P Nov 7 $1

M Vennigerholz to George B Markle north 33 feet lot blk 6 Albina Nov 8 $475

H A Diederichs and wife to Wm & M S Lund, 2½ acres sec 17 1 3 1 E, Nov 7 $500

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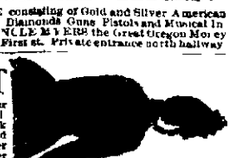

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NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Nellie Bly, the *World's* correspondent, has just had a very interesting interview with a lady who was for a long time closely connected with one of the most famous characters in United States history.

Mrs. Julia Dent Grant the only living woman whose husband served two terms as president of the United States resides at 3 East Sixty-sixth street, New York. The house is within a stone's throw of Central park on a wide residence street, and is historic as the place where ex-President Grant spent many of his last as well as saddest days.

I was somewhat nervous about my visit to Mrs. Grant for, you know, I only knew of her as the wife of the famous general, the successful hostess for eight years in the White house, the woman who had, in making a tour of the world, been received as a queen in every civilized land. Would any one wonder then at my apprehension when women of so much greater light so often try to parry all attempts at approach? But I was wrong.

My son tells me Mrs. Grant said with a pleasant laugh after greetings had been exchanged and she had drawn me by the hand to a chair and seated herself on a lounge, most cordially near that Nellie Bly is a little scamp—

Oh, no no! I broke in but holding her finger up playfully she continued:

That not being content with exposing the Blackwell island insane asylum—yes and benefiting it wondrously—and exposing Philips the great Albany lobbyist she needs must go to Central park and allow herself to be imached and then tell all about it in the *World*, so that now none of the men dare wink at a girl while driving there, lest she be Nellie Bly.

Why, that's a shame, I replied and we both laughed, I fear not altogether in pity of the men.

I will tell you anything I can of the White house she continued more gravely, but it seems such a tame story. I fe there always seems to be the greatest interest. I very only say that I loved the White house and everything connected with the dear old historic place. The eight years I spent there were the happiest of my life. I remember the entire time as a series of dreams of happiness and it broke my heart to leave.

REGRET AT LEAVING THE WHITE HOUSE.

Indeed I know, she continued with a tremulous break in her voice, these if all the tears I shed the day we left Washington could have been gathered together in a reservoir the ship of state could have safely anchored in them and escaped all the shoals it ran on the following winter. It seemed just like home and I never wanted to leave it.

Were you at all nervous when you first went there?

Oh no you know it was different with me from what it is with most of the ladies who have been hostesses there. Ulysses as the successful general, had received ovations everywhere, and I had grown very used to them, and then, as head of the army in Washington our receptions were as brilliant as any held in the White house. Why, she added with an amused laugh *Harper's* used to have cartoons of Grant's house on reception day. You never saw them? Well they pictured ladies sitting on the opposite curbstone putting on their slippers as the entrance jammed and people crowded out of the windows. They were very funny. So the White house did not have any terrors for me. I don't think anything ever had. I always thought of my husband so much that I had no time to think of my own feeling. And forgetfulness of self is death to fear.

What did you do first when you came to the White house?

Put things in order. It was just dreadful the state things were in. A green lounge and a bright blue chair would be in the sitting room together and the shabby carpet had roses on it as big as a washbowl. So I gave my undivided attention to putting things down until the house was in perfect order. Then I spent several weeks in changing servants, and at last got them right and they remained with me all the time we were there.

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Is it difficult to manage household affairs at the White house?

Indeed no not so much as elsewhere. For large receptions I gave suggestions to the steward and when everything was ready he would ask me down to inspect the dining room. That was the extent of my worry. At Christmas they tricked me in the flowers. My eyes trouble me and I do not see very well so the silly rogues would put fresh flowers at my plate and ones not so fine at other plates. I think there is nothing so shabby as wilted flowers, don't you, give with me? At last my sister to me of their tricks so I watched them carefully afterward. I had the pleasure of entertaining two former ladies of the White house during my term. One day I received up to my room and told me that Mrs ex President Tyler with her grandchildren is down stairs and wished permission to visit the greenhouse. I told him by all means to show Mrs Tyler through the house and afterward tell her that I wished very much for her to come to my rooms as I had a surprise for her. When he was gone I ordered a nice little luncheon served in my room and when Mrs Tyler came I took her by the hand and led her to her uncle's room. She told me that she had coaxed her so George to so that he great children might have the advantages of the boys and I thought how sad it we'll be to come back unknown you might go to the White house where you had once been the honored mistress. I had everything I could to make her feel at home. I showed her her old room and at last took her out in the hall where the paintings are. Now Mrs Tyler, I said, there is the surprise I have for you. She looked a long time and she was very much affected. It was a splendid painting of herself which I had found in the garret after I went to the White house among a lot of rubbish. I had it cleaned and hung where it should have been and the sight of it moved her to tears.

Who was the greatest man you entertained at the White house? I asked.

Roscoe Conkling.

But Mrs. Grant, of all the foreign nobility—

Roscoe Conkling was the greatest man in every way title or no title, we ever entertained at the White house" she replied in a decided manner. "It would be tiresome to attempt to name to you even a part of the people we entertained. Of course everyone of note both visitors and American was entertained by us. We visited a lot and some relatives with me during my time. In one night years I don't think of her was by far more than eighty. The most I loved company as we used and I think I could reproduce some of the interest of what were held at our table. They were never excited. At the receptions I had to be where I could see everything and hear everything. When I was in doubt I would ask my husband what to do. We were there he continued after a pause with a sad smile. My dear child, I do so wish you had been our guest before. Everybody was like to St. Louis people and trained all he was found in the office. Then my Nellie was married in the White house which, although being the most brilliant of weddings, was sad because it took away my only daughter. Fred's wife was Honore was our guest afterward and was introduced into Washington society.

Ulysses loved horses and he always attended to them himself. We six always drove four. I never knew anything about them and he gave me plenty and plenty of money and never asked what I did with it. Our evenings were spent very informally and pleasantly at the White house. After dinner Ulysses and Senator Conkling and Hamilton Fish and others of those old-time friends used to play "Boston." I doubt if you ever knew the game. Ulysses played it very. Ulysses was very fond of "Old Kentucky Home." Though "not to be compared with Robert" he sang it very sweetly. But he was very quiet, for visitors would drop in informally sometimes on business, but our evenings were delightful."

"Did unpleasant talk ever reach you from the outside, or did the world seem very far away?" I asked.

HOW MRS. GRANT HEARD A SCANDAL.

"It seemed very close, as if all the world's ills were mine," Mrs Grant replied "yet I never allowed any one to carry me scandal and make me nervous overit. I never listen to unpleasant things about myself. One time, however I did hear a scandal. A senator's wife—I will not tell you her name, for I hope the unpleasant talk is long since forgotten—came to me one day with tears in her eyes and told me that she had received two anonymous letters warning her that if she came to the White house on reception days with a certain clerk's wife I would slight her. Why? Well the senator was very poor. Senators pay you know is small and will hardly keep up expenses at any rate it will support no luxuries. The clerk whose wife was concerned was poorer still and existed on a marvelously small income. His wife's father had given her a coupe when she was married but she had no horse nor could he afford either to buy or hire one so the coupe was useless to them. Now the senator owned a horse but was too poor to buy a carriage and his wife in the excitement of being a guest in the mansion refused to let that both would be invited. The senator was to furnish the horse, coachman and liver all expenses for a share in the use of the coupe. This would enable both women to go driving or make calls in the coupe which otherwise they could not and if the senator wanted to go to dinners in the evenings he was to have the coupe. Now you see how nice the arrangement was. It gave all a high position of luxury I might say which could in no other way without the partnership. But people will talk. They began to say unkind things of the clerk's wife that she was using the senator's carriage, and culminated the poor thing shamefully, until at last it reached public print.

The senator's wife explained the partnership to me and she added 'If there is any truth in the scandal do you think I would not be jealous?' The poor little wife is so pure and innocent, and she is afraid to come to your receptions because of the letters I have received.' I told her to come my next day and bring the clerk's wife with her and I would give them special attention and that the next day she would assist me receiving but I could not ask the clerk's wife to do that much as I would have liked to because her position did not warrant it. Well on the next reception day the senator's wife came and back of her with drooping head and burning cheeks was the clerk's wife. The poor child looked frightened almost to tears. I looked into her sweet, pure innocent face and her timid suffused eyes raised so beseechingly to mine. My heart went out to her and I held out my hand and took her little trembling one and held them and patted them while I said: 'My dear child, I am so glad to see you. It is so pleasant that you and Mrs. Senator —— can pay calls together. I hope to receive you here often.' I held her hand thus and talked with her keeping the whole line waiting for quite a while. I never heard any more of the scandal and the senator's wife and the clerk's wife continued to use the same carriage.

VISITED BY HER RIVAL.

Then one time I had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs Seymour whose husband Horatio Seymour ran on the democratic ticket against the general. I heard that she was in Washington so I invited her to dinner. Afterward I showed her my room the big one over the private dining room and I said. This would have been yours had your husband been elected instead of mine. Why, yes, and how beautiful it is' she replied. She was, indeed, a lovely woman.

'Were you annoyed much with cranks at the White house?'

Not very much. I always, if possible saw everybody who wanted to see me. The general and I were especially fond of bridal couples, and whenever we caught any we had them to dine with us. But speaking of cranks. I shall never forget one man who called to see me. I was at breakfast and he sent word that he wanted to see me on a matter of importance so I got up from the table and went to him. I remember very what a tall fine scholarly looking man he was. He talked and talked to me. He was an evangelist. I make a movement every half hour to go, but he begged so earnestly for a few moments more that I would sit down again. Luncheon was announced and yet he talked. He said that he intended to talk until he accomplished the purpose of his visit. He had come there to convert me! Did he ever return?

Indeed he did,' she laughed but I had had about as much as I could endure so they kept him away from me. But what foolish thing I am telling you, she said. I let my tongue run away with me.

It is very interesting to me. Now tell me something of your life while Gen. Grant was winning his honors as a soldier during the rebellion.

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE WAR.

I was like one in a delirium all during the war she said with enthusiasm. I love the army and I was the first to urge Ulysses to go to the war and after that I don't think I was very patriotic. I was a Southerner born in Missouri, and when I was married my father gave me six slaves as my own property. All my relatives and my brother Judge Dent were on the rebel side. But I did not care for them or for the Union. All I thought of was my husband—that he should win and gain new victories.

Did you ever think that he would lose his life.

Never once. When he first started from Galena our old home he took I fed with him. He owned a little pony and I urged his father to take him along. When Ulysses was ordered on to Memphis I begged him to take Fred but he replied that the boy was too young. Alexander was not older when he accompanied Philip. I wore which I thought was sufficient to make Ulysses obey but he replied. Fred is not Alexander nor am I Philip and Fred was sent to school. Ulysses was never happy unless we were together so most of the time that he could have me with him he always sent for me. When he was in Memphis I was with him. I remember one morning there was a great hooting and noise over a victory somewhere. My Nellie came running to my bedroom in her nightgown with her pretty hair flying over her shoulders and her big eyes stretched the widest and bright with excitement. Oh mamma, mamma, she cried the rebels are very nice people. I ran to the hooting. They are celebrating my birthday. It was her birthday and the boys for a joke told the poor child that the rebels were celebrating it. And so she thought them very nice people. I had everything prepared for a long winter—fruit canned, beef smoked and enough wood cut to last the whole winter at our home in Galena—when Ulysses sent for me to come to him at Cairo. I turned the lock in the door, leaving everything as it stood, and I never went back.

A GIFT AT THE GRANTS.

'I want to show you a picture that I value very highly' and she brought up a little water color in a gold frame. She stood it on her knee and pointing with her finger she said. 'You see all these tents? This was to the end is the general's headquarters. This is City Point where we were encamped and this pointing to a blue stream at the edge of the painting, is James river. There was a nice flight of steps led down to it but it has been cut off by the frame. Now one Sunday a lovely clear day we all got on a boat—I think it was the Mary Powell—and went down the James river. We landed and climbing a hill took our field glasses to view the rebels when we found they were doing the same with us. We all laughed and some were afraid of their firing on us but the general said the ladies bonnets would keep off a shot. I did too. On our return trip when just about here' pointing to a place distant from the camp we found a string of coats had been fastened together to make a bridge for our mates to cross over the James. I will never forget Gen Grant's face on that day. When we saw him he was lost in what looked like a letter. He was reading a few lines and she red would creep up in his cheeks like a girl's. He was so childishly happy that I said I'll wager you have received a love letter. He blushed the more and smiled. A few moments afterward I learned that it was not a love letter but an order to go to battle.

The second Sunday following one could not tell that lovely City Point was the same place we had been on the day of our excursion. The women had been put on the Mary Powell for safety, and it was lying at anchor right in front of the steps of City Point while Lincoln passed down the bank to the shore. A number of other vessels were also anchored. The generals had gone to take Richmond for Lee. The general said to me, 'Perhaps, Julia, Lee surrenders I will return and we will go to Washington together. If he takes to the mountains make your way back home—you will be alone.' 'I will wait for you.' I replied. That Sunday was one of suspense. We had no news and were all sitting in a group waiting—waiting. At last a messenger boy came running out and said, all breathless and gasping. Mrs. Grant, may I speak to you? Certainly, my dear' I said and I patted his cheek which was as dainty as a girl's. We went into the cabin and he whispered. You mustn't tell it is as much as my head is worth to tell you but I caught it as it was going over the wires. Then I ran to my husband and I said I have just surrendered time to Grant.' I went on deck and everyone wanted to know what the boy said but I would not tell. I just laughed and while they were urging me we heard the dull roar of voices shouting away down the river. Closer and closer it came and swelled in volume until it was on City Point opposite us. Then the cannons were fired and then the steamer blew their whistles in chorus and every tongue was crying: 'Lee has surrendered!'

What did the general say when first you met?

He did not say one word. We just kissed each other in silence—out there was a great deal of that kind of kiss.

DAYS IN A LOG CABIN.

When we were married Gen Grant was then in another in California. We farmed for three years afterward at a place which belonged to our family. My father had been reading Eliza Kellogg's book entitled Hardscrabble, so he called our place that and it afforded us lots of amusement. You know it was just a log cabin we lived in of two rooms with an attic above and I had only one girl and she did all the work but for him the number I have to do it now just after our wedding, before we went to Hardscrabble we spent some time at my brother's villa Wildwood just in the suburbs of St. Louis. It has been burned down since. We were very happy at Hardscrabble and Ulysses never enjoyed anything so much as raising vegetables. He would be immensely pleased with the melons and onions and potatoes he raised. The children all had the measles there and they were very good. Jesse fished out of the window with a spoon and Nellie played with her dolls while I read to them and told them stories. My children were always so lovely and agreeable. They never were quarrelsome or rude. While full of spirits and eager to romp outdoors, they always seemed to feel that it was unkind to their parents to be boisterous in their presence.

MRS. LINCOLN'S HARD LOT.

You were asking if it was difficult to fill the position of mistress of the White House, she continued after a pause. 'At the present time I can assure you not for even the papers to make the mistress everything that is charming and pleasant. No woman ever had it so hard as Mrs. Lincoln. Poor lady! I often think of her. She went in just after a long reign of Democracy, and everything combined to make her life unpleasant. She was a country lawyer's wife as well as the wife of one of the greatest men that ever lived. When Mr. Lincoln was elected president she ordered some dresses at Cincinnati which she thought befitting the White House. In Washington they made fun of them. She was a perfect lady in every sense, but all the ways of a city were unknown to her. The first reception day she dressed in her finest and was in the parlor promptly at 2 o'clock to receive. The great room was empty, no one was there, and she waited. It was 3 and yet no one came. 4 and 4:30 and the poor little woman thinking that she was cut—for they had tried to treat her rudely—went up to her room and cried herself sick. At 5 o'clock her parlors were jammed and she was unable to come down having wept herself into a horrible state so everybody went away scandalized. I tell you my heart aches for her when I think how she was calumniated. One day while she was out driving a count an adventurer sitting in one of the clubs boasted that he would take a dollar off her. So when her carriage came along he motioned for the driver to stop. If the driver had known his business he would have driven on but he stopped and the count who had been received at the White house stepped to the carriage window and told Mrs. Lincoln that he had a bet of great importance to deliver to her. Poor, unfortunate woman she did just as she would have done at her country home. She invited him to get in. So he accomplished his boast and all Washington was shocked. Date seemed to dog her footsteps and make every little move one of misfortune.

WELCOMING MRS. HAYES.

When the time came for us to leave Washington my heart was broken. When Mr Hayes was elected I invited Mr and Mrs Hayes to come directly to the White house but they refused. On the Sunday previous to the inauguration I gave a dinner for them so that Mrs. Hayes would not feel a stranger. The dinner was lovely and everything was arranged splendidly. There were seventeen of my own family at the dinner and a large number of prominent guests and the legation and cabinet officers. I shall never forget Mrs. Hayes when she entered. The large doors were thrown open and the general and I advanced to meet them. She was walking by Mr. Hayes but did not hold his arm. She was dressed in white silk and her dark hair was combed smoothly over her ears. Her soft black eyes shone like diamonds and her cheeks were as red as roses. I took her hand in mine (it trembled a little) and said: Welcome, Mrs. Hayes, to the White house, and then my guests surrounded us and she was soon at home. After dinner the chief justice administered the oath of office to Mr. Hayes in the parlor. On Monday I did not go to the inauguration, because I was busy burning old letters and papers that my father had owned some during the date of 1100. I had seen two inaugurations those of the general and I did not care to see one more. I had a lovely luncheon ready for them on their return, and I also ordered the dinner and the breakfast for the following morning so Mrs. Hayes would not have that worry the first thing. Then I told the steward he must go to Mrs. Hayes for orders after that. After dinner, as I was still hostess, I said to Mr. Hayes: 'Shall we return to the parlor and the young folks and dance?' Yes, Mrs. Hayes, I'll go with you.' We went up in the parlor I said 'I hope Mr. Hayes that you will be as happy here as we have been for eight years' and then I said 'Good bye' and we drove away. I told Ulysses as we were driving away that I had intended to say to Mr. Hayes what Gen. Tucker said to him when Buchanan vacated Fort Donelson. My house is yours but I forgot it.' Ulysses just put his arm around me and said he was glad I had not. All the servants who had served me during our term gathered in the hall to say farewell and they were crying and I cried with them. After two weeks of hourly festivities, I might say we left Washington on a special train. My car was filled with flowers and after we had been escorted to it a senator made a speech thanking me for so successfully filling the position of mistress of the White house. Then another senator a dear friend of mine said it was wrong that we should ever leave it and somehow I began to think it was. They went out and left me and I began to cry. All my pent up feelings burst forth at one bound and as I tell you my tears would have floated the ship of state if gathered in a reservoir. I cried for easily forty miles and then the general came in and said:

Why Julia my dear what is wrong?

I feel like a wail Ulysses, I sobbed. I have no home!

Never mind, we will soon have another one. Remember what a relief it is to me to be released from that position. Now we can do what I always wanted to do—visit Europe, and maybe travel around the world before we return.

And so he cheered me, and I never felt domestic care afterward. It washed itself away in the flood of tears.

TRIUMPHAL TOUR OF EUROPE.

And he had his wish. I said.

Yes we traveled around the world and were received everywhere with an ovation. What was the most interesting place to me? The crypt where lay the bodies of Ferdinand and Isabella. Every school child in America knows the story of Ferdinand and Isabella. I said to the dear old priest who was our guide, and it seemed marvelous to him that it should be so. I went down into the crypt where they lie. 'Just think Ulysses, they have been here for 400 years.' Julia cried away, he said for he always hated to think of death. 'But think Ulysses 400 years'—Julia! I will leave you, he replied, making for the door. 'But, Ulysses, I want you to think'—Julia I'll shut you in, he said so I flew to him. Then the dear old priest showed us the jewel box containing the jewels which Isabella pawned in order to send Columbus to America but some of the purity thought it looked suspiciously new. Then he took down a heavy silver crown which was dotted with jewels. It was heavy and not at all pretty. He said: 'Now, it is only right that the queen of America should wear the crown of the queen who was instrumental in finding America.' So I bowed my head and he put the crown on my bonnet and Isabella's scepter in my hand, and I waved it at our party. I soon got him to take it off and right glad I was to be clear of it for it was very heavy and not at all pretty.

Mrs Grant has four children. Col Fred Grant the eldest with his pretty wife and children lives with Mrs Grant. His children are named, respectively, Julia and Ulysses. Ulysses Simpson Grant (better known as Buck) the second son has three children—Miriam, Chaffee and Julia Dent the last in honor of her grandmother. Nellie Grant Sartoris Mrs Grant's only daughter and third child, resides in England. She has three children—Algernon who is preparing to enter Eton, Vivian and Jesse Mary. One on Ulysses Simpson married in honor of Gen. Grant, is dead. Jesse Grant, the baby of the family, is also married and has two children, Nellie and Clarice.

Mrs Grant is a small woman the top of her head hardly reaching my shoulder. She is busy for her size. Her eyes are hazel and her brown hair slightly gray is bunged and worn high in the back. She wore a beautiful black silk morning gown the day I called. On her plump little fingers which nails were most carefully cared for were several diamond rings, all of which she called love tokens from the generals and from Nellie.

WRITING HER MEMOIRS.

I will never wear colors again she said in speaking of dress, but I love bright dresses, and I love to have those about me well dressed especially young girls. I like to wear bunches of violets in my belt and I am fond of lace. I drink as much as much as I have said in my writ that I wish no one to wear black for me longer than six months. I do not think that it is right. I do not read much now because my eyes are so poor but I am writing my life which is more of romance and history for my children.

Will you publish it?

I cannot say. If the children think it advisable after it is finished I will not object.

Did you wish General Grant to be buried where he is?

Yes. He and I could never speak about death. It was so hard, so he left me a letter in which he said it would seem proper that he should be buried at West Point or at the Soldiers' Home in Washington but he said it was against the law for a woman to be buried at either place and he begged me not to allow him to be put where I could not be with him. After awhile I will lie with him out on the Boulevard.

My life is very quiet now. I receive my friends, but I do not go out. I cannot. She paused to wipe the tears which are ever ready to spring forth at the remembrance of her loss. "It doesn't seem right for me to go. I have Fred and his family for company, and I get such sweet, cheerful letters from Nellie. She does not speak of coming home this year although some newspapers stated that she was, in fact some have said that she is already in America. I am my own housekeeper, and I write every day of my life, which I have told you about."

Have you any intention of moving from your present home?"

$100,000 FROM GEN. GRANT'S BOOK.

'I have thought of selling for the house is very much larger than I need, and buying in Washington. I have not, however, decided definitely. Our winters are very severe here and my health is not very good."

Do you belong to any charitable societies?

No I never had any ability or taste in that direction. I remember the first one I ever attended was here in New York during the war. They asked me to vote for a sword to be given the most popular general, so I paid my dollar and voted for Gen. McClellan. A gentleman in the party protested and said: Why Mrs Grant, why didn't you vote for Gen Grant?' Well, I replied I never voted before except at Mary Lake and then we always considered it dishonorable to vote for oneself. The general and I are one so I voted for another."

You received quite a handsome sum for the general's book I believe?

Yes I received $300,000 for it—quite a large sum, but then I paid most of it out immediately. There is one subject I cannot talk of but I will explain to you. You see the general was never a successful business man. He was too honest. Why, Miss Bly, do you know that he could not believe that any man was dishonest? Often when I sought to warn him of any one, he would say that he did not think any man could deliberately steal. This house was given to me by some Philadelphia gentlemen, and Mr Ward persuaded Gen Grant to mortgage it and allow him to invest the money. I was in a way ready to aid the general in everything, so I consented.

FERDINAND WARD'S RASCALITY.

When the failure came we had altogether $81 and some cents in the house—all the money we had in the world. When the general got all he felt that he wanted to leave something to take care of me. I don't care for myself Julia,' he would say. I don't want money, but it is you I think of. He felt so keenly about my losing my home through him and oh, Miss Bly it was painful to see him while ill work so hard to finish that book before he had to die.

Mr Grant sot bed and I silently sketched a mental picture—the grand old war hero fighting off death until he should satisfy a debt which he felt he owed a faithful wife. Grimly working—forgetting the pangs of the flesh or smiling them and working—working with death waiting at his elbow, and then the book is finished! The pen drops from his worn fingers his task is done and he turns to answer death's summons.

It was finished' she continued and he gave it to me to pay for the house. I paid off the mortgage $56,000 and interest and then my income ceased. My relatives, the general all the money which they lost when the firm failed. They were poor and so I paid them. I knew that Ulysses would want me to do so could he have been here."

I will not write more of Mrs Grant, but I will always have two pictures in my mind. The one I have described—Gen Grant's greatest fight—and a true wife waiting the summons to join her husband.

The Campaign in Buglerville

Minneapolis Journal

The *Spectator* announces that it is going to enlarge. Politics brings prosperity at the expense of the candidate.—*Sawyer*.

The idiotic babbler of the *Squeaker* insinuates that we tamper with his mail in our official capacity as postmaster. As his mail consists principally of duns he ought to feel grateful. But he lies and we fling it in his teeth.—*Sawyer*.

The *Sawyer* throws a sop to the prohibitionists this week in the hope of drawing prohibition votes from the republican ranks. If any body is bamboozled by the artful wiles of the old soaker he shall be onto him. We understand that the editor of the *Sawyer* has a keg of cider in his cellar. Prohibitionists, what do you think of that?—*Squeaker*.

Beware of fraud! We are in possession of the fact that the democrats intend to carry the election by fout means if they can, and by fair means if they must. It behooves every true patriot to be on guard and see that he votes the right ticket.—*Squeaker*.

We learn that a Pinkerton detective is domiciled in our little village and that he intends to stay until after election. Are we to be sat down on in cold blood by the hirelings of the republican party? We have stated the facts to the president, and have no doubt that he will protect us and the postoffice.—*Sawyer*.

Large additions have been made to the democratic corruption fund, but justice will prevail and we shall get back the postoffice.—*Squeaker*.

An Offensive Breath

is most distressing, not only to the person afflicted if he have any pride, but to those with whom he comes in contact. It is a delicate matter to speak of, but it has parted not only friends but lovers. Bad breath and catarrh are inseparable. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases in a thousand. Ask truth.

Union Ticket office, corner Stark and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Full and exact information cheerfully given. Tickets to all points in the United States and Canada. Through tickets to Japan, China, Honolulu, Australia and all points in Mexico. Steamship tickets to and from Portland and all points in Europe. Baggage checked through from hotels and residences. Sleeping car berths secured in advance. Ticket office, corner Stark and Oak streets. A. D. CHARMAN, Ticket Agent, Portland, Oregon.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Graphic Story of Its Operations by Regis De Trobriand.

Gen Dauchy Furnishes an Admirable Translation of De Trobriand's "Four Years With the Army of the Potomac."

The literature of the war grows apace. Following the mugwump memoir of Hugh McCulloch who sits in judgment upon military measures with as solemn a complacency as upon currency fluctuations comes Four Years With the Army of the Potomac by a soldier whose narrative is drawn from his own observations in chief part and from well authenticated sources where he was not able to write from observation. The soldier is Regis de Trobriand a naturalized French man who commanded a regiment the nucleus of which was the famous old Lafayette Guard of New York. The regiment was made up of Frenchmen. They offered their services promptly. They were not assigned to duty until after the battle of Bull Run, and as they marched through the streets of New York at the end of the summer of 1861 many hundred blefs and kisses were waved, hurrahs filled the air and soft eyes wept as they passed, the blue coats and red trousers disappeared down toward the Potomac. The to one earned his brevet major general by highly arduous and faithful services, and when peace came he wrote this volume to enable Frenchmen. It was published in Paris, and is now translated into vigorous, pure and idiomatic English by George K. Dauch who commanded the Twelfth New York Battery light artillery. U. S. V. The translator's trust is admirably performed that one would not suspect the volume to have been written in another language.

The work is in thirty six chapters which cover more than 750 pages. It is printed on good paper in large clear type. These considerations are becoming more important in war literature. The narrative is made more explicit by maps of Williamsburg, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Boydens Road, and a general map of Virginia. The preliminary history of our country leading up to the civil war is prevented in summary detail. The ignorance of foreign nations concerning the American republic, the causes of the conflict, the nature and defect basis of our institutions, the imperfect constitutional model cast by the fathers, whose provision did not extend so far into the future as to detect a national war over a constitutional defect which time was bound to bring into acute antagonism against ideal republicanism—this ignorance writers like the soldier De Trobriand had to encounter before they could hope for an intelligent study of the war itself. Its not strange that with a difference of language superadded to other barriers the French should have known little of American history. Mr. Gladstone, undoubtedly the most studious and the most versatile of modern statesmen has frankly acknowledged that his indorsement of the Confederacy and characterization of the alms of Jefferson Davis were due to his ignorance.

Gen de Trobriand confirms what has been long known—namely. That the sympathies of the foreign embassies at Washington were generally with the South. In harmony with their sympathies they applied their respective governments with the information thoroughly misleading upon which the popular ignorance of the Union cause was so long maintained. This sympathy with the Confederacy was primarily due, as Gen de Trobriand reiterates, to a natural skepticism on the part of diplomats serving monarchies concerning the permanency of republics. The triumph of the Union cause with the abolition of slavery involved was a defiance of all the political wisdom of the time. In addition to this the social relations of the diplomats were naturally more congenial with the Southerners, whose traditions, habits and aspirations were unlike those of their more austere Northern brethren. The Northern republican carried his ideas too far. A Lincoln simple, *naïve* despotic or pugnacity and trumpery cordial with every one accessible to the poorest and most offensive presented to the aristocratic dilettante a type of democratic evolution in every sense obnoxious. Thus jeered at him and held him respected an admired him. But he was still obnoxious. If he and the great ideas he stood for went down in the traditions of Europe the flavor of aristocracy, the conserving social influences of caste and courts would be vindicated and restored.

The English new collectors were willing accessories to the diplomats. Mr McCulloch in his magnumpiery of the rebellion admits that every new design confirmed upon by the Union cabinet was speedily in possession of the rebels. This was accomplished in part by the friendship of the diplomats and in in part by the unprincipled treachery that still lurked in the department. Gen de Trobriand points out many remarkable instances in which the carefully concocted and secretly effectuated plans of Lincoln and even the elaborate tactical maneuvers of McClellan were checkmated by the rebels without the loss of a man. The English news collectors were hard at in glove with the diplomats and the copperheads in the departments. Files of the London *Times* during the years about which Gen de Trobriand writes, read like chronicles penned in the Confederate camp. The English and French were kept in ignorance by the diplomats and correspondents together, the former permitted their sympathies to stifle their intelligence, and the latter acting over the new they were well aware was most acceptable to their employers.

Gen de Trobriand unlike Mr McCulloch not infatuated with the 'little Napoleon.' On a point of one fortunate battle fought Gen McClellan became the hero of the hour. De Trobriand describes with apt and simple pen a memorable scene in Washington.

There was seen a simple open carriage mingling on its way to the Capitol quietly with the other carriages loaded with spectators. And yet carried Mr Lincoln and his family. It was to be observed that the eyes of the people were fixed upon the president of the republic. The man upon whom more than upon any other devolved the safety or ruin of the country at the hour of supreme peril upon whom weighed the highest responsibility remained unnoticed in the crowd, by them. In his immutable visibly without guard and without attendants. All the attention was turned upon that young general with the air and with the satisfied air who moved round followed by an immense staff to the clinking of sabres and the admiration of spectators. He *to* him was destined in advance an apotheosis to him who was destined to lead the nation to its triumph with an immovable patriotism with unwavering devotion to the best interests of the Union who his task accomplished was to give his life to his country and die a martyr to liberty to him the passer by forgot to raise his hat in salute.

Another view of Gen McClellan one not hitherto much presented with clearness appears in this brief extract:

Gen McClellan resided in Washington in an elegant house where he held his court. There he received the homage which always bows before power there he welcomed the officers who flocked around him to ask from favor what their merit did not deserve. To the number of the seven he showed himself only during short visits. Never did he visit our camp. Never in my knight. He did he seek to find out for himself what was the state of discipline of instruction, or the condition of the troops which he was to lead against the enemy.

Gen de Trobriand recognizes fully the accomplishments of Gen McClellan as an engineer. But he is unsparing in pointing out his deficiencies as a commander of armies. He is posed indeed, to classify him far lower than most of our native critics have done. His insistable his assumption of indefinite constitutional prerogatives his unwilling ness to listen to counsel his fiert and egotistical habit of mind—his habit to write dispatches full of errors about engagements which he entered upon tardily, combine to render him aggravating sometimes almost ridiculous to a nervous Frenchman ready for action.

Gen de Trobriand rewrites many incidents from his diary. The book therefore, is composed of many little *genre* pictures in which the surface is small but the interest vivid. After their first battle Gen de Trobriand visited his wounded. All showed remarkable courage and bore their sufferings with resignation. A few were laughing some were talking of relating places in the ranks others lie hopelessly injured, shed silent tears thinking of those they would never see again. One who had lost an eye would not bother the doctor." "You see colonel, it is the left eye, and that will save me the trouble of closing it while taking aim which always bothered me. In a fortnight I'll be back with the regiment, and may I be d—d if I don't pay back plenty of Johnny Rebs yet." Then de Trobriand visited a house where a number of Confederate wounded had been left. A little stream of congealed blood reddened the steps leading to the half opened door. He tried to push it open and encountered some legs and arms thrown into a corner of the room, waiting the coming of a negro to take them out and bury them in a garden hole he had dug for that purpose.

He saw with a shudder a slender white leg terminating in a foot as small as a child's. He sought out the poor lad who had lost it. He was little more than a child with blue eyes blonde hair, and emaciated features. In reply to the inquiries of the Union officer he said he was 17 years old, had enlisted of his own accord to defend his state against her enemies, and had a mother. Then he faltered. But recovering himself he said gallantly, I did my duty that satisfies me.' Another of the wounded sneered at McLellan for throwing up his mountain to crush our shed and we give him the slip without his ever knowing it.' He foretold grave disaster from fever and a more formal attack diversary when the Union forces besieged Richmond. De Trobriand bade him a kindly good bye. 'I will meet you again some day once more a citizen of the United States.' 'Never,' was the energetic reply. 'I will rather find my self a wooden leg and get fitted at the head of my company.'

At another period of the war Gen de Trobriand's headquarters were on a rich farm, whose owner Alfred Bell, an old whig, had become a secessionist with all his family. The good man grumbled from morning to night about the soldiers who, however paid good prices for milk bread and cakes which his daughter sold. He took deeply to heart the destruction of his fence which made good firewood and went continually with a melancholy air to the window to see them blaze. Then he would return to the chimney corner seat him in an old arm chair curse the war and the author of the slaving party and demand to be told Henry Clay would have saved the Union had he lived.

Gen de Trobriand relates many incidents illustrating the influence of imagination. One poor fellow believed he had a ball in the head and prepared to die on account of it. He died. Another with his eye gone and his eyebrows burned off thought nothing was the matter. Another in trance was that of a surgeon who had been allured into the army by a salary. He had been a man of fortune which he lost. He found himself living without fire in a tent covered with snow. He sought to make himself comfortable by making a fire in the open air and toasting one side while the other froze. He could not get used to the meagre fare and no bed of the camp. But the roaring of cannon ended the career. He became livid trembling like a leaf he shook at each detonation and seemed about to lose his legs. 'I am a dead man, he at last exclaimed as if actually shot. I must go away or I am a dead man.' And there he did not been a shot anywhere near the division. He had to be carried to a hospital and discharged. At Gettysburg a color bearer staggered and fell back. 'Friends,' called the colonel. 'I am wounded.' He replied in a choking voice. 'Where?' In the throat.' The commander leaned over his horse and looked. 'It is nothing. I see no blood.' He immediately retook his place raising up his flag. The ball had really struck him in the neck but bounded off his leather collar, and the shock had choked him for a moment.

On the down of the day after Gettysburg De Trobriand found a young sergeant stretched out on his back his head resting on a flat stone serving for a pillow. His position was natural, even graceful. One knee lightly raised, his hands crossed on his breast, his eyes closed, he seemed to sleep, perhaps dream of her who awaited him in the Green mountains. He was dead. Wounded, he had dragged himself there to die composedly. His haversack was near him. He had taken out of it a little book on which his last looks had been cast, for it was still open in his rigid fingers. It was the New Testament. Different was the talk of a Florida lad scarcely 20 years old he had been bullied by Confederate agents into entering the army. His left heel was carried away by a piece of shell. His right hand was torn off by a canister shot—two amputations he did not complain of, but when he spoke of returning crippled to aged parents dependent on him, his smile was more heart breaking than any complaint could be.

Gen de Trobriand's work enables those who were too young to know the war as it proceeded to learn at least one of its great elements—the morality and from the hand of a brave and expert accounter. He enters fully into the conditions of the army of the Potomac at various periods shows with extreme skill and cogency that McClellan should have been removed at either of two crises when his incapacity and insubordination required discipline from the president. His removal when it did take place was in his judgment inopportune. The operations of Burnside and Hooker are minutely described and the latter is better and more complete account of the Chancellorsville than any other now extant.

Their Dauchy has rendered his country high service in giving so useful and characteristic a work in English to his countrymen.

PEARS is the purest and best soap ever made.

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ST. JOHN 8 OF BLOCK 4 AND 2 HOUSES near river front, $1500. T. W. Pittenger, atty. Office Continental hotel bldg, Albina st.

FOR SALE: THIRTY LOTS —IN— NEW WHATCOM, The coming Seaport of Puget Sound. Warranty Deeds. Also Five Lots, cleared, in the Multnomah Tract, Albina. RICHARD H. THORNTON (9 1m) 72 Morrison street.

W. H. WEST & CO., No 14 Front Street, Offer—

$3200 will buy a fine block and house on I street, East Portland. $1650 cash $1550 time.

$5500 will buy a fine block and house on I street, East Portland. $1000 cash $2500 time.

$400 will buy five lots on motor line, two blocks over.

$8000 will buy 40 acres fine fruit land on Slough road, less than 1 mile. Five 12 acres cultivated in fruit. $4000 cash $4000 time.

$1000 buys new cottage, Fifth street,

COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, Nov 8.

In its weekly article on the Condition of Trade," the New York Shipping List has the following The active ma keting of the crops has had a stimulating influence in some sections, and a good deal of business that was postponed and delayed owing to the latenessof the harvest is now in progress, and this fact especially in the west and with the exception of the recent unfavorable speculation in wheat and the discussions dealing in leads, trade has been on a generally healthy and reasonaccurate character when in connection with the satisfactory condition of money affairs throughout the nation it adds and a conduct feeling of prosperity, has to the general feeling of confidence that has characterized departments of legitimate trade

As to the recent change in the weather and its effect on business, the Chicago Tribune says: Cold weather has arrived in the form of a blizzard in the northwest and in the lake region. Thousands of farm wagons and thousands of tons of pork, wool and other farm products are now on their way to market. Hundreds of carloads of lumber, shingles, lath, sash and doors are being shipped to the prairie states. Hundreds of carloads of boots and shoes are being shipped to the lumber districts. Hundreds of carloads of woolen goods are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of coal are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of iron are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of steel are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of copper are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of brass are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of lead are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of zinc are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of tin are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of aluminum are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of nickel are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of platinum are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of gold are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of silver are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of mercury are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of bismuth are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of antimony are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of arsenic are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of phosphorus are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of sulphur are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of carbon are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of hydrogen are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of oxygen are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of nitrogen are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of chlorine are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of bromine are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of iodine are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of fluorine are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of boron are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of silicon are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of aluminum are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of magnesium are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of calcium are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of potassium are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of sodium are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of lithium are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of rubidium are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of cesium are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of thallium are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of indium are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of gallium are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of germanium are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of tellurium are being shipped to the farmers. Thousands of tons of selenium

ROUSING RALLY LAST NIGHT.

The Blaine Club Holds a Big Enthusiastic Meeting.

Fully a Thousand People in the Hall—Inspiring Songs—Speeches by Hon Rufus Mallory and Senator Mitchell

The very large assembly that gathered at Union hall last night, was as of a body of conquerors who had come together for a grand rejoicing over victories gained It was from appearances a happy and well satisfied audience, and it is safe to say that few if any democrats were present Their faces clothed with triumphal smiles and every move portraying an unbounded enthusiasm they had come to ratify the victory of the republican party and the election of Benjamin Harrison to the presidency of the United States

At 8 o'clock every seat in the hall was occupied and a short time later standing room was at a premium Small boys crowded on to the platform and the rear of the hall from the last row of chairs to the door was one mass of people It is estimated that at least 1000 people were in the hall among them being a large sprinkling of ladies

The meeting was called to order shortly after 8 o'clock by the president of the Blaine club

Messrs Jones and Larkins started the familiar air My Country 'tis of Thee the audience joining in the chorus and the lower hall resounded with the word of patriotism pealing forth from a thousand voices

On motion it was resolved that on account of the importance of the meeting and in view of the fact that it was called for a specific purpose the regular order of business of the Blaine club be dispensed with

It was also resolved that inasmuch as Oregon had gone republican by such a splendid majority a vote of thanks be extended to those having the work of the campaign in charge and all others who worked so hard for the success of the party

Music by the band composed of F B Morgan R D Lee and James Morse was then given The instruments consisted of three harmonicas two guitars and an auto harp The first number, James G Blaine's march was received with so much shouting and enthusiasm that the band was obliged to yield to an encore.

After the band responded with Marching Through Georgia the president introduced the first speaker of the evening James O Mears

He gave a brief history of the Blaine club and spoke of the great good it has done Much of the success of the republican party he said was due to the club's untiring efforts and hard work He then spoke of the lesson taught by the campaign and issues decided at the polls on last Tuesday

Loud calls being made for the Hon Rufus Mallory that gentleman though first asking to be excused was obliged to take his station on the platform

After singing The Red, White and Blue' in the chorus of which the entire audience again joined Mr Mallory addressed himself to the large audience. Mr Mallory spoke at some length.

If I may judge of the sensations that move your souls he said by those that prevail in my own there is just cause for your enthusiasm and rejoicing I cannot find language to give expression to the gratification and satisfaction I feel at the result of the election It is hard for me to realize that it is really true that the prosperity and happiness of our nation that three days ago hung trembling in the balance should now after a few brief hours be firm and secure [Cheers.]

"I can yet feel the security I felt in 1884 when Blaine was nominated as the republican candidate for the presidency by the Chicago convention Then as I looked down the records of the two parties I said to myself and believed in my inner soul that there could be no question as to how the issue should and would be decided I relied upon the intelligence and good sense of the American people

'Looking down the annals of the republican party, turning over the leaves of the book containing the record of its doings, I find no blot or blemish to mar its fame, and only what the party would be proud to own as principles that lift up and enlighten the people.

I was so sure of the success of the republican nominee then that I even felt no anxiety, and when the result of that contest was announced I was surprised that such things could be possible. When it was possible for a man like Blaine, the ablest statesman of America and a man for whom the Union stood in a body to be defeated by a man like Cleveland, dug from the realms of obscurity I was more than surprised It was a hard blow that after a regime of twenty four years of successful administration the affairs of the republic should be turned over to the hands of those who had been its avowed enemies The democrats elected their president but were disappointed with their success. In the first two years of Cleveland's regime there was nothing done to mark a change of administration Cleveland's policy was the policy of the republican party

Prosperity continued, and his success seemed to be the crowning point of the democratic party's ambition It was the impression that if he so desired he should be his own successor Even the republican party itself could not much complain

"The fact that the democratic party was not carving out for itself a record soon began to worry some of the rabid democrats of the South The only good thing that they could say was that the government continued as under the preceding administration Something was to be done

"One thing the South knew would mark an era in democratic politics was the fact that if the pauper and negro labor of the South could be properly utilized it would give them an advantage over the North which could only be affected by a system of tariff tolls imposed on imports by the North They told Cleveland that protection was inimical to the best interests of the South and that he must follow their wishes and desires Cleveland much to the surprise of many acquiesced and bowed devotion to the Southern cause The fact of his going in league with the democracy of the South was the turning point in the campaign and proclaimed victory for the republican party Like a bright meteor out of a dark night Cleveland's pronunciamento against protection flashed the bright light of republican victory across the American people I have nothing but condemnation of the theories of Cleveland and his friends but I am thankful for the condition it brought before the people.

"Cleveland's administration has been one of hypocrisy and inconsistencies Cleveland would lay his hands on the throat of protection and take the bread out of the mouths of American laborers that he may feed the people of Great Britain Not least among the considerations that lead us to express admiration for our standard bearer is the fact that he marched with the Union

Then followed an exhaustive review of the military records of Cleveland and Harrison served his country in the hour of her greatest peril When 300 000 of American patriotic citizens responded to the call of President Lincoln Harrison left his home and friends and fought bravely for the Union Cleveland's military record commences with the time of the draft when he made his way to the nearest penitentiary and hired a convict to take his place

Following this he spoke of the president's pension record Hence proceeded the comparative standing in history of Cleveland who should have the respect that is accorded a president and Blaine who suffered defeat at the last election Mr Mallory's speech was interrupted with frequent applause and loud and continued cheering

The audience was then favored with more music by the band which was received with so much satisfaction that two encores had to be given

The last speaker of the evening was Senator J H Mitchell When introduced by the president of the club the senator was greeted with loud cheering

Senator Mitchell prefaced his remarks by stating that he never felt happier in his life with the exception of one occasion and that was the time when the armies of the rebellion were subdued, and Grant marched victorious to Richmond.

"This is a grand victory for republicanism and the principles of protection I congratulate the Blaine club, I congratulate Blaine, Harrison and Morton."

He then [illegible] the congratulations the writing people of the entire civilized world in America, including the people of the contest between the stars and stripes and the tricolor, between liberty and all that is good and great, and every soldier who fought in the army of the North

"Never since 1860 was there so much involved as in the presidential contest just ended The twenty million voters have uttered their verdict at the ballot box That verdict was in favor of all that pertains to the best interests of America The election of Harrison means that the supreme court shall remain organized in the interests of the loyal citizens of the North it means that four more territories shall be admitted into the Union it means that Washington territory shall form one of the galaxy of stars in the Union These are some of the results It also means that hereafter the negro shall not only be allowed to cast his ballot but that they shall also be secretly counted It means that they shall be men among men

Senator Mitchell closed with again expressing his gratification at the result of the election At the conclusion of his speech which was listened to with much interest and frequently applauded Senator Mitchell read a dispatch just brought him from Patrick Ford of New York

The dispatch which was addressed to him personally read as follows

Now that the smoke of battle has lifted let us exchange congratulations on the triumph of the American system and the defeat of the British colonial system upon which this nation has set the seal of divine forever

Yours truly PATRICK FORD

Mr Mallory then proposed three cheers for Mr Ford and every man and boy in the Harrison ranks and they threw such shout as might have been heard half a mile distant Owing to the lateness of the hour the meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the president

WILLAMETTE FALLS ELECTRIC CO

Articles Filed Yesterday—List of Incorporators—Objects and Purposes—Capital Stock Etc

Yesterday articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the county clerk by the Willamette Falls Electric Company The following are the incorporators D P Thompson I I Eastham P I Morey I H Thompson L I Hawkins, W K Smith and J C Moreland

The duration of the corporation is perpetual

The capital stock has been fixed at $1 000 000 there are 10 000 shares of $100 each

The principal office will be in Portland

The aims purposes and objects of the corporation may be summarized as follows

To furnish electricity for illumination and as a motive power and for all other purposes as now and may be hereafter used

To make furnish and sell electricity gas and all other powers, forces and materials for the purposes of illumination, heat or power

To build maintain and operate lines of wires or other appliances for transmission of electricity

To buy sell and own all kinds of electrical machinery apparatus and appliances

To build operate and maintain railroads street railways and tramways in the state of Oregon

To build maintain and operate telegraph and telephone lines in Oregon

To acquire, buy, hold, lease use operate maintain sell and convey water rights and privileges water powers etc

To supply water to persons, corporations towns and cities for domestic or public purposes or for use as power

To purchase, build, operate and maintain and convey canals ditches flumes and pipe lines for the conducting of water

To purchase own sell and subscribe for the stock and bonds of any other corporation formed in whole or in part for the purpose or engaging in or engaged in any business in these articles enumerated or germain thereto

To purchase own enjoy lease improve sell convey and mortgage the property of the corporation

To purchase hold lease, improve and convey any property whatsoever in the state of Oregon real personal and mixed

To borrow money on its bonds notes or otherwise for the purposes of the corporation

And lastly to do and perform all and any other matters and things necessary and convenient for carrying into effect the purposes of the corporation

EMMA ABBOTT GREAT SALE

It is Now in Progress for Her Return Engagement

The advance sale for the Abbott opera season at the New Park theater opened yesterday morning and from the large demand for seats the gifted cantatrice will certainly be tendered a brilliant ovation on her return engagement Our citizens appreciate the compliment to their cultured musical taste in the first production of the new Gilbert and Sullivan opera The Yeomen of the Guard,' here by the Abbott company The revival of the beautiful story of love enshrined in the richest melodies, Ruy Blas will also be quite a musical event The sale of balcony seats will open this morning

The Carnival of Venice which will also be produced contains more rollicking humor and mirthfulness than any work known to the lyric stage to day The music is of a light sparkling character full of dash and brilliancy while here and there a splendid melodic gem gleams through the lace-like net-work embroidery The famous aria The Carnival of Venice" is sung by Emma Abbott in this opera and gives the gifted prima donna opportunity to display the wonderful possibilities of her sweet clear and marvelously flexible voice The opera is warm with the atmosphere of Venice the gay scenes of the carnival the moonlit city the piquant love episodes and all the drollery of pure innocent but prankish mirthfulness The dialogue is sprightly, a veritable marvel as to persiflage and wit, and the music has all the enlivening and exhilarating effect that is inspired by a glass of sparkling wine The entire Abbott opera company appears in this opera, and it is certainly one of the most captivating works in Emma Abbott's comprehensive repertory

THE BLAZE OF LAST NIGHT

A Great Deal of Commotion A Small Fire and Slight Damage

The alarm at 8 30 last evening was for a fire in Drucker's blacksmith shop located at the foot of Oak street The fire caught from the furnace under the boiler The alarm was first given by steamboats passing which kept up a continuous tooting for some time before the firebell rang A hosecart was soon at the scene of the fire which is just opposite the hydraulic works but it was a long time before any water was thrown

The flames extended to the roof of the building, which is a mere shed the last of the long line of such buildings which view years ago ornamented the river front and the flames and smoke poured through every crack in such great volumes that it seemed impossible that the building could be saved At length a pressure was put upon the hydraulic and a hose run out from the engine room and soon after the hose attached to the hydrants began to play and almost before one could say Jack Robinson the fire was out

The loss will be trifling as the building was of but little value the machinery but little damaged and the stock but little susceptible of damage

RAILS TIES AND BOLTS

How Work is Progressing on the Several Branches and Extensions

Work on the different branches of railroad being constructed in the inland empire by Messrs Kilpatrick Bros & Collins for the O R & N Co is progressing favorably toward completion

On the Heppner branch grading is completed and track laying will be finished by the 20th inst

On the Rockford line the grading and bridges are completed and the track will be all laid by the end of this month The force employed on this work will be taken over on the Palouse valley line, which is graded, to lay the track there

The company is in possession to begin work on the road across the Colville Indian reservation is expected to arrive from Washington any day now and the work will be pushed forward as fast as men and money can do it.

LEGAL NOTES.

A business and social meeting of the fraternity will be held at the Unitarian chapel Friday, November 9 at 7 30 P M A full attendance is desired.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF MULTNOMAH COUNTY.

Yesterday afternoon the vote of Multnomah county was officially canvassed at the office of the clerk at the courthouse The following is the complete vote of the county by precincts

PRECINCTS	Robert Graham	Wm Kapus	C W Fulton	W H Ellinger	[illegible]	[illegible]	Aug C Kinney	[illegible]	[illegible]	H H Wilson	T P Flanagan	J L Hendrix	Scattering	Blank
NORTH PORTLAND														
Polling Place No 1	200	200	200	187	187	187	1		1	1				
Polling Place No 2	148	148	148	148	148	148	4							
Polling Place No 3	9	9		8	8	8	1		1	1				
Polling Place No 4	4	4	4	11	11	11	2				1			
Polling Place No 5	8	8		11		11								
Polling Place No 6	185	1	185	147	11	141								
SOUTH PORTLAND														
Polling Place No 1	401	3	401	451	173	421	21	22	2	1	1	1	1	1
Polling Place No 2	48	1	48	28	6	28	4	6	2					
Polling Place No 3	481	4	481	14	412	412	7	9				1		
Polling Place No 4	138	5	8	200	200	200	1	1						
Polling Place No 5	8	6	8	128	128	128	5	9						
EAST PORTLAND														
Polling Place No 1	100	100	100	60	60	60	4	4	4	1	1	1		
Polling Place No 2	106	15	4	1	1	1	1	2		1				
Polling Place No 3	2		2	104	104	104								
Sunnyside	91	1	1	78	78	78	4	9						
Mount Scott	28	1		4	4	4	2	3		9	50	9		
Powell Valley	1			4	1	4								
Mount Tabor	1	1	1		5	5	3	8	1					
Willow Dash	50	1		41	41	41	1	1	1				4	
Fairview	3			3	3	3	2							
Multnomah Station	45	20	45	1	1	1								
Sandy	17			4	4	4								
St Johns	8			12	19	12								
Willbridge	14	4	1	18	1	18								
Sauvie Island	6		6	49	49	49		1						
Gresham	1	1		11	11	11				1	1	1		
Rooster Rock	39	39	4	48	38	4								
Lewis & Clark	5	51	1	4		5								
Total	1	416		893	8	8	1	1	1	4		6	1	1

THE TRUTH ABOUT SMALLPOX

Three Have Died Seven Are At the Pest House—Locality of Cases New In the City

The alarming rumors of smallpox prevalent in the city are unquestionably very greatly exaggerated although they are not without foundation They bid fair to be in end however in calculating upon the attention of the people the importance of vaccination This preventive should not be in any case neglected Smallpox is in the city and exposure may be had where it is not expected

Arrangements will be made to have the public school children vaccinated free of charge This is probably unavoidable as it is advisable, for a rule will probably be adopted, requiring all who attend the schools to be vaccinated and a free vaccination is the only way in which it can be secured

City Superintendent Rabin yesterday notified the various principals to report how many applications would be made and the arrangements will probably be decided upon to-day

It has not been thought necessary to close any of the schools and none have been closed the statement of an evening paper to the contrary notwithstanding Where smallpox is known or thought to exist in a family the children have been excluded from the school and there is probably no danger for children now through quite a number have been withdrawn by cautious parents The various teachers are showing commendable activity in looking up reported cases and caring for the interests of the children in the matter

Some three weeks since a Mr Duffy was taken from the steamer R R Thompson and proved to have smallpox he was promptly taken to the pest house, and recovered Since then a man named Caspari living at Eighth and F was reported sick with it and was so near death that it was deemed impracticable to remove him to the pest house he was accordingly left there where he died D P Hughes, the tailor at Third and Washington streets died at the pest house a few days since as did also Clyde Thompson who was removed from Second and Yamhill Mr Hughes of Fifth and Madison Mr Shecht a butcher from the Red house Mr Jones from the Cornell road Mr Anderson of 51 Clay street Mr Douglas of 165 North Thirteenth street and two John on children from No 5 Lincoln street, seven cases in all, are now at the pest house and progressing hopefully

The three deaths above indicated are all that have occurred A man sick near the oil mill is now nearly well

Yesterday afternoon Prof Pratt of the Harrison school heard a report of smallpox at No 5 Lincoln street between Front and Water He went there ascertaining that two children were ill with the disease and reported it in his school and to the authorities who removed them to the pest house at once

At the Park school the Bulger family and Kellogg family have been excluded from the school by Prof Crawford. The Bulger house at No 1 Clay is where the young man Anderson was taken from At the Kellogg house No 345½ Twelfth street Elisha D Kellogg and Mr Wray and daughter are sick The children left the Park school Tuesday noon There are no cases known in families from which children attend in other school districts

These comprise all the actual cases known Chief of Police Harrish assures the Oregonian that any physician failing to promptly report any cases of real or supposed smallpox as required by law will be dealt with according to the letter of the statutes in such cases made and provided

There are two supposed cases which will reach the twelfth and decisive day since exposure to day—a man at the city jail who was exposed by the case in North Portland and a woman at Eighth and I streets who was exposed from the man Caspari who died She has already exhibited the preliminary symptom which are retching and pain in the back Chief Parrish has notified Roundsman Collins to see that the yellow flag is hung out at the three places where the disease is now present

The patients at the hospital are as well cared for as possible there being two men and one woman nurses It is proposed to erect another and detached building there providing different quarters for those convalescing and those in the severe stages

Both Mayor De Lashmutt and Chief Parrish state that every possible precaution has been taken to provide for cases as soon as they are reported and to properly care for those sick The city physician seems alive to his work and to be doing his duty by the patients and the public There will be more attention of vigilance on the part of the officials named

PERSONAL.

I J Stout of North Beach is in the city with dogs and on those dog tags in his attractive way

Mr B Kleinlate of Kohler & Chase has resumed business on his own account on first street south of Main

Mr Henry Failing was unable to attend the meeting of the water committee yesterday on account of sickness

Harry M Montgomery of Wahkiakum county Washington territory son of Mr J B Montgomery of this city has been elected auditor of that county and did his share in carrying the county for the republicans

Mr H Tilly Browne who left this coast some two years since for Australia, went thence to England and is now residing at Santa Catalina in Mexico with the probability of his visiting Oregon before long

Mrs Samuel Brown an old resident of Vancouver has been blind from hard cataracts for the past three years Yesterday Dr F C Brown successfully operated upon the left eye removing the cataract The prospect of restoring sight is now very good

ADV

THE COURTESS.

I might envy your horses and carriage,
Or your jewels, priceless and rare,
Envy the lovely lines of your figure,
Or the golden sheen of your hair.
I might envy you all the sunshine,
That has gladened your whole life through—
All the sunshine and roses and music—
But I never could envy you, you.
For my own soul stands ever within me,
Silent eternal and strong,
True to it I can never be lonely,
Or unprovided, my whole life long;
I might envy your beautiful settings, yet
To the gem of my soul be true;
And so long as that gem is flawless, I
Could not even wish to be you.

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